pers of William Z. Foster, head of the

league and one of the foremost rad-leaf leaders of America, were seized by State's Attorney Crowe and de-tectives late Sunday night, following

Crowe announced.
The state's attorney's investigation began immediately after the report of the Michigan rail wreck at Gary

wealthy leader of the communist party, and Hulet M. Wells, well-known labor loader of Seattle. "There will be more action," said

State's Attorney Crowe, discussing the mass of evidence seized in the

Lower Spud Price

COAL MINES HUM AFTER LONG VACATION

IS HELD LARGELY REPLY TO CRITICS

TO ANY EXTENT BY EXECUTIVE WORD

JUST PAVING WAY Fact Finding Commission in

Coal Industry Only Immediate Move Probable By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright, 1922, by The Janesville Gazette. Washington. President Harding's address to congress has failed to excite that august body. Such recom-mendations for new legislation as Mr-Harding made will not be considered at once, with the possible exception of the one creat-



ing a commission of inquiry into the coal business. Congress likes to commiswithout power and will not hesitate to make a gesture of as-sistance to the executive by pro-

Mr. Harding showed he didn't be Mr. Harding showed he didn't believe congress could do anything at this time to affect the rail or coal strikes and that he was simply paying the way for the future. With the tariff and the bonus on its hands and a deep-seated desire to adjourn congress and get into the electoral campaigns, members are not bestirred over the president's address and regard it simply as a convenient way the president had to answer critics.

Answer to Critics.

MITONALS TAKE

TWO Strongholds Fall to Free Answer to Critics.

Many senators, in fact, urged the president to make the address so as to answer the many outerles against the federal government. Ever since the massuers at Mornin 111 for inthe federal government. Ever since the massacre at Hérrin, Ill., for instance, letters and telegrams have been pouring into the administration urging that something be done. To all this the federal government has tried to answer that it had no power and that the states alone can punish murder within their borders. The renurder within their borders. The interpretation in the giving the federal government power to punsh murder if allens are killed is ish murder if allens are **killed is based on the theory that the federal povernment can constitutionally assert the right to fulfill its promises to foreign governments that their nationals be protected. But it will not of course, touch American edizons who murder other American edizons in labor warfare. This rests with the states alone unless they ask specifically for federal aid.

cally for federal aid. Government Powerless.

Curiously enough the message of President Harding In the matter of protecting aliens grows out of the fact that two Mexican citizens are raid to have been killed at Herrin. The federal government of the United States publicly declares itself powerless to punish the crime. Supposing the facts were reversed and two American citizens were murdered two American citizens were murdered at a leber fight in Mexico. Would the in a labor fight in Mexico. Would the United States government listen sym-United States government listen sympathetically to the piea that the federal government of Mexico had no power to punish the offenders and that it was a matter for particular states? Mexico which has a constitution similar to that of the United States has made that piea to deaf American ears before and has been forced to exert indirect influence on the states and frequently to-invoke federal jurisdiction on one pretext or apoliber.

Advise Test Case. Advise Test Case.

There are muny lawyers who say
the United States government could
make a test case of the Herrin disaster and on the ground that aliens (Continued on Page 3.)

Morgan Uninjured, in Auto Accident

In associated criss.]

Marinette—Attorney General William J. Morgan, candidate for the republican homination for governor, had a narrow escape from injury when the automobile in which he was riding turned over in the ditch near Stiles Junction, near here, Saturday.

RED CROSS GIVES \$10,000 FOR AID OF TYPHOON VICTIMS

Washington.—An appropriation of \$10,000 from national funds of the American Red Cross has been made to assist work already undertaken by its representatives in China in behalf of the victims of the recent typhoon at Swatow. Chairman Barton Payne announced Monday. The China Central committee representing all American mittee, representing all American Red Cross chapters in China, has been carrying on relief operations among survivors.

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HARDING MESSAGE Radical Offices Raided Following FLARE ON SOUTH Fast Train Wreck

YANK WILL ATTEMPT TO COAX RAIN DOWN ON PARCHED ITALY [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London—An American "rain-maker," Charles M. Hatfield, who claims to have brought relief for drought sufferers in the United States and Canada, has arrived at Naples, having been invited by the Italian government to try to bring rain to that vicinity, parched by five months' drought, says a Central News dispatch from Naples Monday.

Naples Monday.

If he is successful at Naples, the government will engage him to repeat the process in other districts suffering from lack of rain. He was quoted Monday as saying he was going to explain his secret process to Pope Plus and, if the pontiff agreed, he would try to induce rain to fall on the Vation cardians which for some time can gardens, which for some time have, been drought. withered by the

was received here, along with the re-nort by railroad officials that the train had been deliberately ditched by plotters. Spikes were removed, from the ties and rails loosened, railroad officials said. The express train, the engineer and fireman of which were killed when engine and cars piled up in the sand, was running five hours late and an hour ahead of one of the fastest New Year. The reason is the said of York-Chicago limiteds. It was

Two Strongholds Fall to Free Staters; Republicans Retreating.

neticaling.

[IN ASSOCIATED TRENS.]

Dublin—National army forces have captured Bandon and Dunmanway, two of the few remaining rebel strongholds in south Ireland, and the irregulars are hastly retreating.

Bandon is 15 miles southwest of Cork and Dunmanway is the same distance west of Bandon.

The advice, said to have been given

distance west of Bandon.
The advice, said to have been given by Eamon Devalers, to the irregulars, that they were face to return to their, homes, when they thought fit, seems to have had its effect, as, many already have, resumed civil life.

Servant College, Plan in England

[hy Associated PRESS.]

London—England hopes to solve
its servant problem by establishing a

men were killed and 100 injured Mon-day morning, when a train crashed into the rear-end of their work train standing at the station here.

TWO IN HOSPITAL,

Racine.—Two men are in St. Mary's hospital, one close to death, while the third is in the county fall following a wild ride in an automobile Sunday night.

Claude Taylor. 262 Tenth street. Milwaukee, is in a serious condition

in the hospital, there being a frac-ture of the skull which may prove in the nospital, there being a frac-ture of the skull which may prove fatal.

James Millar, Milwaukee, is in-the hospital but his injuries are not

the hospital but his injuries are not so serious.

Orville McMichael. 128 Sixth street, Milwaukee, driver of the machine is in jail for at least 60 days, having been sentenced by Judge Burgess in municipal court, Monday. If he fails to pay the fine of \$100 and costs, he will be obliged to remain in jail an additional 60 days.

(Brussocured rass.) Chicago—Offices of the Trades Union Educational league were raided and correspondence and private pa

County and Federal Officers in

Clash of Authority in Kentucky.

RAIL DEVELOPMENTS

gate express wreck at Gary. Ind., declared by railroad agents to have been caused by lossening rails. Two men were killed and two injured in crash.

oy state's attorney crowe and control of a money investigation into the wrecking of a Michigan Central train at Gary, Ind., early Sunday, and the discovery of two sticks of dynamite on the Pennsylvania radicoad tracks.

Foster was said to be in Jollet, where it was reported he spent several days after he was ordered out of Colorado by state authorities.

Examination of Foster's papers, the state's attorney said, bared a widespread "one big union" propaganda among railroad workers and gave valuable information concerning a systematical series of radical megings in railroad centers.

Radical List Found

No arrests were made at the time of the raid, but a long list of names of radical icaders was uncarthed. Mr. Crowe announced.

Many I. W. W.'s among railroad strikers quit jobs in "obection to military despotism," according to innouncement of general defense committee.

reported. Several women reported among crowd that beat a Nogthern Pacific shop emmploye at Tacoma, Wash.

Chlesso — Disorders continued to flare in the rail: strike during the early hours of its eighth week, despite peace negotiations pending at yew York and assurances by chiefs the right force. York-Chicago limiteds. It was believed the plotters planned to wreck, the passenger train.

The raid on Foster's headquarters was planned after reports of a dozen meetings addressed by Foster in cities of the middle west were received.

More Action Promised

In a memorandum hook labeled "credentials list," were listed among others: Joseph E. Jones. United Mine Workers. Christopher, Ih.; E. Curtis Eikenhaus, Jewelers' union, Hamilton, Ill.; L. K. England, Moline, Ill.; who was among the communists convicted with William, Bross Lloyd, wealthy leader of the communist

of the "big four" that no sympathetic strike of train service employes impends to bring complete paralysis to railroad transportation.

While Michigan Central detectives were investigating the Gary, Ind., wreck, in which two of the train crew were killed early Sunday, violence broke out anew at scattered points from coast to coast.

New disorders occurred at Columbia, S. C., where II men were attacked by a crowd of strike sympathizers.

Hostilities broke out again in-San Fernardino, Cah, where four men were attacked and beaten. Shots were exchanged by guards and au unknown man in the Rio Grande Western yards at Burnham. Colo, a suburb of Denver. The man who answered a guard's challence by emplying a gun at him was believed to have been hadly, wounded. In escaped, leaving a trail of blood.

Allen in Utimatam

Hurrying to Kansas City following a near riot in the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific shops there, Governor Allen of Kansas gave Mayor, Harry Burton 24 hours in which to restore order, threatening to send troops if the situation was not imper ed.

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Washington—So numerous were
the changes made in the administrative tariff bill during its stormy
course through the senate that the
experts and government printing of

Chang Threat of Reprisals Alarms

[ar Associated PRESS.]

Peking — Grave alarm is felt by British subjects throughout Manchuria over the threat of Chang Tsolin, governor of the province, to withhold his protection of British lives, and property in reprisal for what he calls British contempt of his authority.

The Manchurian governor recentive charged that Manchurian soldiers

At Local Theaters

"Saturday Night," All-star cast. "In the Land of Purple Shadows,"
Conway Tearle.
"A Wonderful Wife," Miss DuPont.

Comedy pictures and news recis For names of thenters and other details, see amusement adver-ilsements on Page 4.

SECOND PRIMARY IS NECESSARY IN U. S. SENATE RACE AS BERLIN PLEDGE

Above, Sen. James K. Vardamin. Below, Eubert D. Stephens.

Miss Belle Kearney didn't poll enough votes, 17,000, to come close in the Mississippi senatorial pri-

maries, but she did corral enough to make a "run-off" primary nec-essary between Senator James K. Vardaman, seeking renemination, and Hubert D. Stephens, runner-up in the recent primaries.

to pass without a word of felicitation and congratulation." the president said; in part. "Itsis a fine thing for the young manhood of America to turn from the ordinary engagement of the vacation season to a study of the vacation season to a study of the vacation season to a study of the vacation season to be study of the season to be study of the season to be study of the season to be season to be supplied to the seas

of the vacation season to a study of military service and training for service. You have benefitted by learning discipline. You have benefitted, as all America might well benefit, by learning a little more impressively the obligations of the citizen to his country."

\$1,200 to Church

Klan Contributes

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SECURITY HELD IMPOSSIBLE.

"NOT BISMARCKS

Means of Rebuilding Ravaged Area Demanded; Separate Action Hinted.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Harle Due, France—France will not consent to a moratorium of any character to Germany unless the German state-mines of the Ruhr and the national forests are placed in the hands of the allies as a guarantee and, no matter what happens. France will not depart from this policy.

Such was the position of the French government with regard to the reparations question, as autified Monday by Frenier Poincare at the opening session of the general council of the department of the Mense.

The premier disclaimed any desire on the part of France to ruin German. mand any for more than and one of the most prominer of the fusion of a demand tor productive guarantees.

Demands Good Faith
"The day Germany recognizes loyally her obligations toward France and carries them out with good and a leader in the Masonic lodge, and carries them out with good and a leader in the Masonic lodge. At the time of his death he was chair the best methods of assuring the prompt and regular execution of the treaty of Versaliles."

"Contrary to certain British spokesman," continued the head of the French cabinet. "we are neither Veros, nor even Bismarcks. We imply are a people while the most promine and most of the State Council of the Prench cabinet. "we are neither veros, nor even Bismarcks. We imply are a people while the most promine and one of the most prominer and one of the most prominer and one of the most prominer at his home. 2 Langdon street, Madison. Death followed a stroke of paralysis suffered July 29.

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men in Wisconsun, died at 7:30 Sunddy morning at his home, 2 Langdon

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"Contrary to certain British spokesman," continued the head of the French cabinet. "We are neither Neros, nor even Bismarcks. We are simply are a people who are attacked and whose native soil was ravaged. All we ask is the opportunity to continue in peace our daily tasks.

"We are greatly disposed to ald other nations in the effort to restore the world. We know the world does not end at our frontiers. We welcome a broad and generous European policy.

Would Keep Friends

"We desire to remain allies of our allies and friends-of our friends. We wish our caemies of yesterday, pleasant and courteous relations. But we wish to have our ruins repaired—and they will be:"

Tremier Poincare ridiculed recent charges in contain Cerman circles that France sought to enslave the German people in revenue for the derastion whough the wind forced to take independent action without the approval of our allies," he continued, "we shall make aperiod for the the fort to retain indefinitely the Suar- "if, contrary to our desires, we are forced to take independent action without the approval of our allies," he continued, "we shall make aperiod for the fort to retain indefinitely the Suar- "if, contrary to our desires, we are forced to take independent action without the approval of our allies," he continued, "we shall make aperiod to take independent action whough the right has suar- "if, contrary to our desires, we are forced to take independent action whough the right has suar- "if, contrary to our desires, we are forced to take independent action whough the right has suar- "if, contrary to our desires, we are forced to take independent action where they have since resided, While the suar- where they have since resided, While the suar-

devastation whought during the war.

"If, contrary to our desires, we are forced to take independent action without the approval of our allies," the continued, "we shall make no effort to retain indefinitely the guarantees which we may take. We shall make the property in the inter-

POINCARE DEMANDS Inquiry Move in RUHR RESOURCES Congress Starts; Parley Resumed

Saginaw, Mich.-Operations were resumed in the Michigan

Stroke Fatal to Prominent Lumberman, Born in

County. Willard S. Heddles, 61, managing

coal mines this morning, after a shut down of almost five months. Reports from throughout the Saginaw valley were that virtually all the miners were back at work with indications normal production would be reached by the middle of the

COAL SITUATION

A bill to create a fact finding body to investigate coal industry to be introduced in congress, immediately. Chairman Winslow of house commerce committee annunced.

Anthropite operators and mineral

Anthracite operators and miners prepared to proceed Monday afternoon with negotiations for settlement of the coal strike. rators and miners arranged to open

ment.
Illinois operators and miners resumed sessions after all day meeting Sunday.
Michigan mines resumed operations after shutdown of nearly five

months.

Coal supplies in Illinois below the requirements, including household use. Fuel Distributor Medill announced.

Seeing not far ahead the realization of the goal of 1,000 members of the new milk contract in Rock county, two more meetings have been scheduled for this week at which signers will be secured. At meeting is to be held Wednesdaynight at the Avalen schoolhouse and on Thursday at 8 n m at the West. night at the Avnien schoolhouse and on Thursday at 8 p. m. at the West Side Odd Fellows Hall, Janesville, Bert Skinner and R. K. Overton will speak at the Janesville meeting.

VICKSBURG, BANKER IS OPTIMISTIC FOR FUTURE OF SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Griffith, Vicksburgh, Miss., are spending a fortnight at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Beers, 808 Court street.

Mr. Griffith is president of the First National Bank at Vicksburg and also president of the board of trustees of Mississippi college at Clinton, Miss.

He says that the cotton cron is

Clinton, Miss.

He/says that the cotton crop is better than in several years and with mancial conditions more, settled than in many parts of the country, he predicts a reign of prosperity for the country. the south.

MILWAUKEE WOMAN'S CHARGE IS DENIED

· Madison—Sharp denial has, been issued by W. Stanley Smith, probiblion commissioner of Wisconsin, of the charge in a letter of a Milwaukee woman that dry agents are mysteri-ously missing from certain territory during the campaign. He charges, in return, that it is political propa-

TANK IS REOPENED After a thorough cleaning, th L. C. A. swimming tank has

M. C. A. swimming that has been refilled and classes will be resumed. Monday. The business men's class atmoon can still care for a number more men. The other class meets for instruction by A. C. Bergman at time n. m. daily. five p. m. daily.

THE WEATHER

Unsettled weather, with showers in east and south portions Monday night; Tuesday, partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

expected the reprinted bill to ready Tuesday for house action. that event, he added, it would sent to conference under a special rule. The conferees then would begin work late Tuesday or Wednesday. Varley Freed as Murder Suspect

Completely exonerated of having had any connection with the \$1,200 hold-up at Eau Claire, July 25, 1921, and the subsequent murder of Chief of Police Eimer Sundby, James R. Varley returned to his home in Janes-ville, Monday. By means of affidavits from friends and relatives here Varley was able to establish a complete worse for his experience at Eau alibi.

ville, Monday. Dy means of affidavits from friends and relatives here Varley was able to establish a complete aibl.

A diary kept by his sister-in-law, Miss Ruth Scarclin, was largely instrumental in clearing him. The diary showed he returned to Janeaville, July 8, 1921, from Eau Claire, where he had been working, and remained here continuously until August 2, 1921, when he went to Flint. Mich. to work. Varley was formally released from the Eau Claire Jail at 10:30 Sunday morning.

Thunka Eau Claire Officers.

"I was treated more as a guest than a murder suspect by the sheriff and police at Eau Claire," said Varley were line between the more was the sheriff and police at Eau Claire, said Varley was Claire with Un-

day morning.

Thanks Eau Claire Officers.

T was treated more as a guest than a murder suspect by the sheriff and police at Eau Claire," said Varand police at Eau Claire," said Varley, contrasting his treatment there to that received at the police station here where he says he was asked to hand over money enough to pay for his breakfast, Thursday morning, "Up here it was considerably different."

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Variey was given the third degree
At Eau Claire by Detective Cunningtham, Chicago, and was taken to the Claire up to two days from the date
scene of the robbery and murder but for the robbery and murder.

was delayed. Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee said Monday he

"Arriving in Eau Claire with Un The finger of suspicion pointed to

USE OF TROOPS IN. KANSAS CITY. PROBE BIG WRECK

State prosecutors digesting mass of papers and correspondence seized in raid on Trade Union Educational League, headed by W. Z. Foster, labor radical, in seeking evidence that Foster advocated one big union of rail workers.

Continued outbreaks of violence

Governor Hart of Washington took steps to protect fruit growers of his state by sending a representative to Washington to ask the Intersate Commerce commission for action that will provide cars to move the big Washington fruit crop.

"I could not allow the opportunity" to pass without a word of felicitation and congratulation." the president

British Subjects

were killed with bombs hurled from British airplanes; that the British have been opposing his seizure of the railroad extending from Shan Hailas Kuan to Mukden, but have not protested the capture of Peking by Wu revived the old republican parliament, nor the seizure of the Bankow railroad by him, and that the British were opposing his seizure of the salt revenues of Marchoria, thus discriminating in favor of, other Tuchons, who hold revenues.

It is understood that the British legation here has instituted an investigation.

[Br' Associated frees.]

Chienge.—As the Rev. John Meyers, pustor of Immanuel Baptist church, explained to his captured to that opposition for improve more money must be contributed if repairs to the church were to be made, a dozen figures, masked, hooded and robe that the British have come to do their room and up to the altar. The leader spoke.

"The Moor opposing again and a line of 200 men filed through, each man depositing a contribution as he passed the altar, The Rev. Mr. Meyers counted \$1.200."

MOTION PICTURES The Not," Douglas Fairbanks. "For the Defense," Ethel Clay-

Thy Arectarso tress!

Appleton—W. P. McCarthy, recovering from injuries auffered about three months ago when he was attacked by a boll, wan scaled in a rocking chair in his barn watching his men unload grain, when a timber fell from the rocking and struck him on fell from the road and struck him on the head and shoulders. His beby, son in, his arms, except infury. Mo-Carthy was badly brillsed.

cently blown over in a wied, storm, badly damaging the building. Serv-ices have since been held in the base-ment.

HITS CONVALESCENT

TIMBER FROM ROOF

His home was in Edgerton for many years, but about 1908 Mr. Heddles moved his family to Madison where they have since resided. While in Edgerton, he served several terms as mayor and was active in public affects in many other ways. He was a Seen This Winter for association remains in dentity everyments had de 1324/301 for the purposes, and cert ching an unemphotomotite service is \$188. Killed, 100 Are Injured in Wreck Injure

WHEN SHE PUTS SELF ON AUCTION BLOCK



M. A. C., who'd sell herself for \$1,000.

Twelve men are ready, willing, even anxious, to pay \$1,000 in cold cash for the privilege of marrying M. A. C., the mystery girl who came to New York from her home in Canada to raise \$1,000 to clear the debts of her parents. Some of the twelve have offered to double her figure. Though public agencies have offered to raise the money the girl insists at will interview each of the bidders. ing from Miwaukee with several friends. Miss Madge Davis is here with her parents at the home of Mrs. Josiah Goodhue, having finished her summer the University of

SHARON

DARTEN

the state.

Mrs. Iva Thomas spent Thursday with her brother, Archibald Dykeman, Geneva., Mr. Dykeman has been

ill,
Mrs. A. Dodge, Avalon, was the
guest of her daughter, Mrs. Susie
Christensen, Friday,
Threshing is completed in this sec-

Mrs. David Dykeman and two chil-Mrs. David Dykeman and two enti-dren, Seattle, Washington, are visit-ing relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Soper and children. Oak, Park, Ill., spent the week-end with relatives here.

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Secretary, Lauds Candidates.

Declaring that the issue at the September election is a fight between concentrated wealth and the common people, E. J. Constud, Madson, secretary of the La Follette progressive committee, gave a political talk before nearly 30 persons at the East Eide Odd Fellows hall Sunday afternoon, at a meeting under auspices of the Big Four Brotherhoods.

Brotherhoods.

He made attacks on the opponints of Senator LaPollette and his ticket and went after the Janesville Gazette for an editorial entitled "The Lying LaPollette" which appeared last Tuesday/ in contradiction of the statement made by Senator La Pollette that the Janesville Gazette could not tell the fruth and that it was controlled by moneyed interests. The editorial branded La Pollette as a liar for this statement. Mr. Onstad deciared that the article contained a lie which the Gazette could not deny. This he declared was the statement made in the editorial that La Pollette had not done anything within the last six years.

"How about the railroad transportation act? It was passed in Marchagon."

How about the railroad transpor-tation act? It was passed in March, 1920. That isn't six years ago, said Mr. Onstad. 'Let them read Senator La Follette's speech on this law. That's only one instance of how newspapers are handling; things."

hings."

Johnson Levitan Incident
Later in regard to the statement
made at a meeting in the court house
park by State Treasurer Henry
Johnson that according to information he had received, Sol Levitan
was advised after he had filed his
income tax blank that he still owed
more than \$2,000, Mr. Onstad said
that this was retuted by Sol Levitan
who showed that he had been refunded, \$348 on this transaction.
Referring to the Gazette, he said:
"Did they print that? No. In fact
some of these newspapers have

some of these newspapers have very good chances of being defendants in a suit for libel for printing the story of the statement made by Henry Johnson. Even the Eau Claire Telegram was fair enough to

Claire Telegram was fair enough to come out and apologize." "There is no squarer man on God's focustool than Sol Levitan, candidate for state treasurer," said Mr. Onstad.

Gives Credit to Blaine Gives Credit to Blaine.
The speaker went into detail on the claim of Governor Blaine that he was responsible for the payment of thousands of dollars into the state treasury from large corporations. He said that up to 1917 none had thought or dreamed about

Gives Credit to Blaine.

The speaker went into detail on the speaker went into detail on the claim of Governor Blaine that he was responsible for the payment of thousands of dollars into the state treasury from large corporations. He said that up to 1917 no one had thought or dreamed about the sacrecy clause of the tax law. Corporations were paying small dividends, Then the war came on and the profits of corporations jumped 60 to 340 percent. He said Governor Philipp didn't do anything about it and nothing was heard about it until Governor Blaine had been in office about three months. Ho then appointed C. D. Rosa. Beolt, to the tax commission and he immediately asked that auditors be appointed to go to the places of these large corporations was because the returns of 3,500 corporations were incorrect on the face of them, Mr. Onstad said.

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Plea for Garey

Burdum, who moved here recently from Breckenridge, Tex.

Mr. A. Blakledy went to constant the interests of the interests of the interests of the interest of the said the interest of the intere

"Now this anti-salon league is trying to get another candidate to run for state senator in Rock coun-"The Ossiad declared." "They ty," Mr. Onstad declared, "They are stalwarts first and dry second. That's the kind of thing we have to deal with in this campaign.

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Dry Law a Success

"They, say Governor Blaine is wet. The Mulberger law was the dry law of Wisconsin and allowed 2.75 beer, when prohibition first came in force. The present law was signed by Governor Blaine and there is not a better low in the United States, it is even better than the Volstead act. They say there is no enforcement of the present law. A recent statement of the prehibition commissioner showed that \$238,006 in these had been turned into county treasurers in 10 months. The Matheson bill had some fatal derects. It would have allowed the grocery stores to sell extracts with alcoholic content up to 85 per cent. The attention of the originators was called to this but they refused to change it and the bill was veteed by Governor Blaine. But this is not the big issue today. The big issue is making the lar corporations. Blaine. But this is not the big issue today. The big issue is making the big corporations pay their just shares of the cost of government. The proportion of taxes shoud be regulated on a scale by the amount of income. The larger the income the higher the rate of taxation."

Mr. Onstad said that there had been more corporations established in Wisconsin in the last decade than any state of like size in the union and intimated that this was due to

intimated that this was due to the light burden of taxation placed on them here.

'He declared that Morgan was

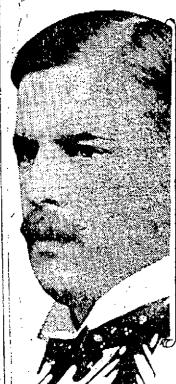
talking about economy in government yet had asked \$45,000 more as an appropriation for his department than any of his predecessors, and had declared for the abolishment of many commissions.

ment of many commissions.

"Do you know how they can get rid of the expenses of the commissions?" he said. "You can get rid of the railroad commission expense by turning it over to the public utilities. They'll pay all expenses. Let the filled milk interests appoint the delive commissioner and it won't the dairy commissioner and it won't cost the state a cent for his work."
Mr. Onstad concluded his talk
with a pien for all the voters to go
to the polls on Sept. 15.

Having this day dissolved purtnership with the Rossling-Whitmore Sales & Repair Co., Cit-u S. Franklin St., Janesville, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by him.

NAMED TRUSTEE OF NORTHCLIFFE'S VAST INTERESTS



In British financial circles it is believed that Lord Rothermere (Sir. Cecil Harmsworth), brother of Lord Northcliffe, will captain the wast enterprises left by the publisher who died a few days ago. Lord Rothermere has been appointed trustee pro tem of his brother's ed trustee pro tem of his brother's interests.

Evansellle.-A meat market will be ened about Sept. 1 in the back room the Arthur Cain grocery by Frank Burdum, who moved here recently from Breckenridge, Tex.

quickly. Satisfaction or your money back. Ask for BAKER'S 51013 50c and \$1.00 PIONEER DRUG STORE Evansville, Wis.

HARDING MESSAGE IS HELD LARGELY REPLY TO CRITICS, (Continued from Page I.)

and treaty obligations were involved make an inquiry through a federal and treaty obligations were involved make an inquiry through a federal grand Jury. If this is possible the Harding administration has decided against it and sought to place the matter before congress where the chances are it will remain, as it has for a generation, an academic question. As for the other requests of Mr. Harding that coal profiteering be stopped by means of a national coal agency conducted by the federal zovernment the average member of congress fights shy of government price regulation or rather legislation in that direction for if it can be applied to coal the precedent might be used in other articles of commerce necessary to life.

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Laws Inadequate, Feeling.

Most members of congress feel that the laws already on the statute books are adequate, that the price-fixing or monopolies in restraint of trade are well covered by the Sherman antitust law and other statutes and that the department of justice can curve profiteering by indicting a few profiteering by

Hints Drustle Action. About the only significant sentence in the whole message of President Harding and on the surface it is con-sidered by some members of congress Signed.
J. E. WHITMORE.

Owing to the death of W. S. Heddles, our yard will be closed Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 22, 1922. Brittingham & Hixon Lbr. Co.

Advertisement.

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Walworth County WAR "WHIZ-BANGS" from a visit with Evansville relatives. Miss Patton spent the first part of the summer attending summer school at Chicago university, majoring in English courses. Mrs. Clarence Bendin, West Pullman, Ill., visited her sister, Mrs. Harlow Smith, last week. The Jumes Van Duser family is enjoying a visit from Mrs. Barrington, Hebrou.

WHITEWATER

whitewater—Northern Wisconsin has lured many motorists this season. The most recent departures are Mr. and Mrs. Will Teetshorn, the Bruest Vance family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wester and season. The Wester and Season. enjoying a Visit from Mrs. Barana ton, Hebron.
Miss Jessie Eiling came from Washington. Dr. C., where she is a clerk in the treasury department, to spend her month's vacation with her sixters, Dr. Ella Fay and Mrs. Grace Uglow. She arrived Sunday, motoring from Milwaukee with several friends. Ernest Vance Rainly, A. A. Vance.

J. Vance and son, Harvey Vance.

Those returning from Long Lake, Wis, in time for church Sunday were the Fred R. Bloodgood family, the W. S. Walson household and the Roy, and Mrs. Allen Adams and

daughters.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beil of Lake Geneva, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis.
Dr. L. W. Cleland, Janesville, was a caller at the Larson home Thursday wight.

night
Clarence Schwedler of Milwaukee,
spent the week-end with fils wife at
the James Brady home.
Miss Clara Fatton returned Friday

week with her mother, Mrs. Hartneil and family.

Miss Ruth Hadley, Boulder, Colo., relurned to Lima Stinday after spending several days with Miss Madge Davis.

Mrs. John Kachel and young 20n. John Wesley, went to Chicago Monday for a visit with relatives.

E. S. Eia and 20n. Roger, came Saturday from Cedarsburg, where Mr. Ela is at work, to spend the week-end at home. CANVAS DEPICTS CHINESE VENICE trange, City of Careening Walls Attracts Attention at

Chicago .- A moonlit city of careening walls and barrel-shaped bridges depicted on a canvas on display at the Chicago Art Institute has been taken by the casual visitor for a cubist's dream. "Not at all," said J. Arthur MacLean, assistant director of the Institute and curator of its Opion-Arthur MacLean, assistant director of the Institute and curator of its Oriental department. "It is a representation, only slightly exaggerated, of Soochow, the Venice of China, I've been there, and it really looks like

Chicago Exhibit.

"It is the work of Alexander Iacov-"it is the work of Alexander Iacovleft, who has portrayed vividly the
spirit of Asia, and whom the Art Institute is introducing to this country.
He was discovered, so far us the United States is concerned, though he is
known in Russia and Paris, by Director Robert B. Harshe. The collection
of his paintings which we are exhibliting we shall send to various cities,
probably including Cleveland and Toledo. O. St. Louis, Mo., Minneapolis,
Minn., San Francisco Cai., Rochester,
N. Y., and Milwankee, Wis.

Shown Orientals Thinkers.

Shows Orientals Thinkers. "lacovieff, a Russian, does what the Oriental always has done; he gives in monochrome the effect of varied

tor, in which he appealed to the women to support A. E. Garey, a dry.

Plea for Garey

"Everyone knows that Tommy Nolan is wet and a reactionary," he said.

He said that the candidacy for Alexander E. Mathoson, for the state senate was sidetracked by somebody and then along came Lawrence Whittet, another dry, and he also was sidetracked somehow. Mr. Onstad said that Mr. Shirey, of the Anti-saloon league came into his office and wanted to know whether the LaFollette group wasn't roing to Mr. Nolan. He said that if they put up a candidate the Anti-Saloon league would support him. Mr. Garey is both a dry and a progressive.

"Now this anti-saloon league to the first first properties and the state senate would support him. Mr. Garey is both a dry and a progressive.

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Brown Stoughton.

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ably revered and as inevitably be-

onnes the head of his guild. 'The barrel bridges shown in the painting of Soochow are so steep that when a foreigner is taken up in a chair, the chair has to be pushed up individual lest he size are. They taken chair, the chair has to be pushed up-sidewise leat he slip out. That takes up the whole width of the bridge, and the coolle calls warning all hands to make room. If perchance two chairs meet at the top of the bridge there is a warm argument between coolies concerning the right of way.

"Even when he is not using monc-chrome Lacovieff prefers to give the effect of variety in tone with a very

coal controversics and in the true purpose of Mr. Harding's message—a worning that the disputants had better get together lest they be punished on charges of conspiracy to interrupt interstate commerce.

STENOGRAPHER

Examination for stenographer and typist in Janesville, week of Sep-tember 18. For information and application write Wisconsin Civil Service Commission, Madison.

Farmers Picric Acid

Cheap. [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington.-The attention of

farmers in all sections of the country to the free distribution of excess itry to the free distribution of excess war explosives for farm work, is called by the United States Department of Agriculture. Since last fall the department, in co-operation with the various state agricultural colleges, has distributed 3,000,000 pounds of pieric acid, a surplus explosive, which is very efficient, easy and safe to handle.

In Minnesota the State Agricultural College reports: "We feel that pieric acid has been a great benefit to the state and has done a great deal to stimulate land dicarting. All reports are to the effect that its use has been highly satisfactory. The 774,000 pounds allotted to Minnesota were distributed wisconsin. She goes to Trinidad. Colo., to teach this fall.

Mrs. J. J. Eand and two sons went to Burlington Sunday to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. Hartnell

flactory. The 774,000 pounds allotted to Minnesota were distributed to 3,511 farmers, averaging 222 pounds per farmer. We estimate that this will clear 35,000 acres of land, and has made a soving of over the farmers of the

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aout \$300,000 over the cost of other explosives. There are now available some 6,000,000 rounds of picic acid, and of this amount about 500,000 are availate to each of he Lake States, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

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during the war and is now being distributed to farmers for agricultural purposes, says the Department. No charge is made by the government for the explosive itself, but as it has to be dried out and cartridged before it can be used for peaceful uses the cost of this work must be paid for by the farmers.

Pieric acid is a comparatively sage explosive and is used in the same way that other agricultural explosives are used. It has several advantages over commercial explosives in that it keeps indefinitely without deletiorating, it is not affected by heat or cold, and it does not cause headaches or other illeffects when used in the open air. Because of its greater cost of manner. Decause of its greater cost of man-ufacture, it will never be a com-petitor of commercial dynamites. It is being distributed for the pur-pose of increasing interest and ac-tivity in land clearing. The details of the method of distribution may be secured from the various state agricultural colleges.

"The Valley Incomparable" is one name for Yosemite park. The sheer immensity of the cliffs will startle land, and has made a saving of over immensity of the class win statche you and please you. The Yosemite falls drop 1.430 feet. Nowhere else this drop 1.430 feet. Nowhere else emphasized by the department in is there such a water spectacle as a recent circular showing that last alshed free by the Gazette travel butter the company of the farners.



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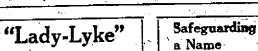
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We will be open for business Wednesday afternoons

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR. MONDAY, AUGUST 21.

Star club-John Jones. Dinner party-Miss Helen Morris Bridge club-Mrs. George Caldow. TUESDAY, AUG., 22.

Noon.Rotary club luncheon-Grand hotel.

Women's Relief corps—East Side hall.
Loyal Duty, League of Women Voters—Mrs. P. J. McFarlane.
Dinner, Lake Koshkonong—Mrs.
Arthur Jones.

Bridge Inncheon—Mesdames Scrivens, McCue, Willams and Arthur.
Annual meeting, W. C. T. U.—Mrs.
Walter Helms.

Clubnight supper-Country club.

On Vacation—Mr. and Mrs. E. J.
Murphy and son, Edward, 333 North
High street, left Sunday on a motor
trip to Eenton Harbon Mich., where
they will spend four weeks. Mr.
Murphy will purchase Alberta penches
for the firm of Hanley and Murphy
Co. M. F. Hanley, Kenosha, is taking charge of the local office during
Mr. Murphy's, absence.

Relief Corps to Meet—The Women's
Relief corps wil hold regular meeting
at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at
East Sido hall.

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Leave for Collegenin-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chambers, Benton avenue, left the city Sunday for Chicago. After a visit there and in Detroit, Mich., they will motor to Hollywood. Cal., where Mr. Chumbers will engage in humans. business. Mr. and Mrs. Chambers have lived

in this city for the past few years where he has been manager of the

Sing Dirner Given-Fifteen men, employes of the Janesville Guzette, enjoyed a chicken dinner Saturday night at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, givent in honor of Reinhold Neitzet whose marriage to Miss Joan Ridley took place at 3 p.m. Monday. After dinner a baseball game was

Mrs. McWilliams Hostess,—Mrs. J. G. McWilliams has issued invitations for a luncheon Wednesday at her residence, 1208 Mineral Point aven-

At Lake For a Week.—The Misses Stolla Cullen, Jossie Hoyle, Bernica Rusen, Louise Kueck, and Mary Gil-lespie are spending a weck, at Lake

Miss Francis Hostess.—Miss Ruth Francis, 312 South Wisconsin street, gave a bridge party Saturday afternoon. The prize was awarded to Miss Louise Ford, Ten was served at five thirty at small tables decorated with dahlas.

Studies Organ Music.—Mrs. Ad-lon Rich, 28 Harrison street, organ-ist at the Myers theater, has return-ed after spending three weeks in ed after spending three weeks in Chicago. She took a course in organ-music interpretation under Charles Spring at the Chatham theater.

Picnic at Lake.—Mrs. Charlotte Clark and daughter, Ruth. Milwau-kee, are guests at the E. B. Dennett cottage up the river. The party mo-fored to Lake Geneva, Friday for u

Attend Elks Meet—Mesdames Anna and William MeNeil. C. S. Putham, and Mary Doty, this city and Miss Agnes Harlin, Fond du Lac attended the Elks parade in Beloit. Saturday. They were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dunne.

Dinner was served at 680 o'clock at a table set for ten. Zanias, gladloll, and marigolds decorated the home.

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Motor North.—Mrs. Mary Tall and Weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. David Watt, Hotel Myers.

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Mrs. John Shaub nd fambrough the north. They will visit Mineapolis and St. Paul and the northern lakes.

Butchwood.

Mrs. Harriet D. Parsons, Cleveland, O. is in the city for a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. David Watt, Hotel Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaub nd fambrough the north of the north of the city for a two weeks with relatives and friends in Indianapolis, Ind.

Dinner Party Given,—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atwood, 202 St. Law-rence avenue, entertained at a din-ner party Sunday at the Country club. Covers were laid for nine.

Mrs. Caldow to Entertain-Mrs. George Caldow, 138 Ringold street, will entertain eight women, members of a bridge club, Monday night.

Progressive Party at Lake Mes-dames William Serivens, William Mc-Cue, Roy Williams and C. E. Arthur, who are spending the summer at their cottages at Lake Koshkonong, wil give a progressive bridge party Tuesday. Sixteen local women, members of a card club, will be guests. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m.

Motor to Milwankee-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carle, 1810 Highland avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. George Strampe. 1820 Highland avenue, motored to Milwankee Sunday for a dinner and thester control of the strategy of the Milwaukee theater party.

Son Rorn-A son Was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Richards, 312 First street.

Women Vaters Gather—Loyal Duty League of Women Voters will be en-tertained Tuesday afternon by Mrs. F. J. McFariane, 1102 Milwaukee avenuc. A program will be given and refreshments served.

Anitax Return from Luke—The Anita club returned Sunday night from Luke Waubesa where they spent a week at Hill's cottage. Those who made up the party were the Misses Mary, Holen and Margaret Reardon, Lillian Spohn, Georgia Trotter, Marie Crowloy, Queenie Roherty and Edith Henke, Mrs. William Keeley was chaperone.

At Devil's Lake—A party of mar-ried people motored to Devil's lake rice people motored to Devil's lake; Saturday and spont the week-end. They were Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. William McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tarrant, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hugunin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown.

Golf Luncheon Planned—Mrs. Walter B. Atwood, 202 St. Lawrence avenue, has given out invitations for a golf luncheon Wednesday at the Country club. Luncheon will, be served at 1 p. m. and golf played in the afternoon.

Give House Party-Mr. and .Mrs. charles Kemmerer. 1011 Carrington street, entertained with a house party over the week-end. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hyzer and son, Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hessing and son and the Misses Mahele and Mrs. Mabel and Mildred Loucks, Chicago.

On Motor Trip—Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Foote. \$13 Sherman avenue, are on an automobile trip through the northern part of the state with Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Uliman of Milwaukee. They expect to be gone two weeks.

Ruger avenue. Mrs. McKewan was formerly Miss Catherine Campion.

Reception for Teachers Planned—A reception for the teachers of the city is being planned by the Catholic Woman's ciub to be held at the first meeting. Monday, Sept. 11. The program committee met last week at the home of Mrs. W. A. Moti. 408 Prosper avenue and appointed the foipect avenue, and appointed the fo TUESDAY, AUG. 22.
lewing as a committee to plan for the entertainment: Mrs. Arthur C. Welch, chairman; Mosdames John Fitzgerald and F. M. Roach.

Purty at Lake.—The following women will motor to Lake Koshkonong Tuesday: Mesdames Howard Rumpt, Grace Shetler, William Langdon and Miss Effic Jones. They will be entertained by Mrs. Arthur Jones at a dinner at the Whitford cottage.

Week End Guests,-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Conden and Karl Greenwald, Milwaukee, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, 620 South Third street. They spent Saturday on the golf course and motored home Sunday night.

Bridge at Colonial, Mrs. Bruce Stone and Mrs. Earl White, will be hostesses at the regular bridge game at the Colonial club Wednesday aft-

Methodist Women Meet.—Circle No. Methodist church, will meet Wod-esday afternoon at the rural home f Mrs. David Heeman, route 1. Cars of Mrs. David Heeman, route 1. Cars will be at the Court House park on East street at 2 p. m.

Stag Club Meets.-John Jones, 214 Oakland avenue, will be host Monday night to the Slag club. Cards will he played.

Dinner at Country Club.—Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil will have charge of the regular club night suppor Tuesday at the Country club.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. H. Seiffert, wife of Dr. Seiffert, San Diego, Cal., spent Friday with Mrs. W. H. Holden, Rock

Prarie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berkhardt and family Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz and family, Milwaukee, spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith, 168 South Academy street.

Academy street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Anderson and family, 171 Linn street have returned from Lake Mills where they spent a week in a cottage at Rock lake. During their stay they were visited by many friends and relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Eaumann, Mr. and Mrs. Olto Elser and son, Clarence, motored to Rockford and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson.
Miss Margaret Mulligan and James Quinn spent Sunday with friends at Sycamore, Ill.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Canguer, 414
North High street, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Waterman motored to the Dells and spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Sheridan, 538
Prairie avenue, have returned home after spending several days in Chicago, and Evensian.

cago and Evanston. Sam Zouvas has moved from the corner of River and Olive streets to 35 North River street. "Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hammond, 305 West Milwaukee street, have returnod from a visit in Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hinterschied,
411 Prospect avenue, are spending
several days at Carcajou club, Lake

Mrs. Marvin Poole. Chicago, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harrls, 318 Sinclair steret. Miss Mary Doubleday, Avalon, has returned home after a visit at the home of her cousin, Miss Frances Teofold, 515 Fifth avenue.
Mrs. John Heimer, 15 South Main

street, is spending a week at the home of her parents in Clinton. Mrs. George Thomas. Michaelis apartments, has returned home after viisting in Waukesha, Oconomowoc and Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dudley, 403

South high street, and daughter Mary Jane, spent Saturday in Chica-

Miss Alice Kahl, Janesville Gazette, has returned after spending her va-cation at her home in Fort Atkinson and visiting in Milwaukee.

sand visiting in kniwatase.

Isaac Connors, 208 Cherry street, spent the week-end in Milwaukee attending a house party.

Mrs. William Lacey, Hammond, Ind., is a guest at the F. W. Preme home, 121 Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shekey, 409
Contor avenue, have returned from Center avenue, have returned from Lake Koshkonong where they spent the past two months. Aloysius and Joseph Croft, 406 Lo-

Aloysius and Joseph Croft, 406 Lo-cust street, have returned from Rock-ford where they visited for several days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Slightham, 410 Lincoln street, are entertaining Mrs. R. F. Burnett and Mrs. Bert Wetmore, both of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Green and two daughters, 615 Fourth avonue, have returned from Madison where they visited Mrs. Green's niece and nephew.

Miss Florence McKewan, 338 North

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Miss Florence McKewan, 338 North High street, is spending her vacation from the Samson Tractor company on a trip through the east.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O'Connel, 115 South Main street, have gone on a two weeks motor trip through northern Wisconsin.

Lawrence Doty came up from Chicago to spend the week in this city at the C. S. Putnam home, St. Lawrence avenue. His family have been here several weeks.

Miss Freda Wortendyke, 414

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South Third street, is home from
the Y. W. C. A. camp at Geneva
Lake, where she spent two weeks,
Malcolm Jeffris, /Bundy, Wis... has returned home after a few days visit at the M. G. Joifris home, 502

St. Lawrence avenue.

Mrs. G. H. Rumrill, 302 Linn
street, has returned home: from Pelican lake, where she spent two weeks.

Mrs. Lulu Dixon. South Main street, is home from a visit in the east. She spent some time at Old Force, Pa., in the Adlrondacks. Miss Jane Maxwell. Milwaukee. who has been the guest of Miss Jeanette Mair. 515 Monroe street, for several days has returned home. Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Powell, 132 Jeffeson avenue, are home from an automobile trip. They visited at

Mrs. Nicholas Uliman of Milwaukee.
They expect to be gone two weeks.

New Arrival—A daughter was born
Saturday morning at Mercy hospital
to Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. McKewan,
Mrs. F. P. Starr, Milton avenue.

This Week.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] - Madison.—The final spurt of the Wisconsin primary election campaign was before condidates today as they opened their week's speaking tours in all sections of the state. Pitteen days remain until the election, the telling days of the contest when all forces will be brought into line to bring out a large vote.

Senator Robert M. La Foliette and Dr. William A. Ganfield, candidates for the United States. Senate, will join issues in distinct parts of Wisconsin. The senior senator carries his dampagn up through the northern countries—while Dr. Ganfield is in central Wisconsin. Madison,-The final spurt of the

northern counties white Dr. Gariteld is in central Wisconsin.

Attorney General Morgan will
swing his campairn for governor
from Manitowoc down to Milwaukee on Wednesday and then
through, southeastern Wisconsin-

through, southeastern Wisconsin-Governor Blaine holds his campaign in the central counties, with Mrs. La-Follette and Mrs. Blaine in the southeast campaigning for their husbands.

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Herman L. Ekern, candidate for attorney general, will travel with Senator La Pollette during the week. His opponent, John F. Baker will spend his campaigning days of the week in central Wisconsin Lieutenant Governer Comings, candidate for re-election and Sol Levitan, candidate for treasurer, will be in the southern counties. Martin Panisen, candidate for secretary of state, swings from the south up to the northern counties during the week.

the northern countrys during the week.

Following are the itineraries:
Attorney General William J. Morgan: Monday. Manitowee: Tuesday, Brillion, Chilton, Plymouth and Sheboygan: Wednesday. Milwaukee: Thursday, Oconomowoe, Hartland, Pewaukee, Menominee Falls, Waukesha; Friday, Madison and Kenosha.

Maukesha; Friday, Madison and Kenosha.

Senator La Follette and Herman L. Ekern: Monday, Ladysmith, Hayward and Spooner; Taesday, Shell Lake and Grantsburg; Wednesday, Superior; Thursday, Ashland and Rhinelander; Friday, Merrill and Wausau; Saturday, Marshleld, and Wisconsin Rapids.

Governor J. J. Blaine; Monday: Hortonville, Shiocton, Black Creek, Seymour, Kaukauna, Appleton; Tuesday, Wrightson, Denmark, De Perc, Green Bay: Wednesday, Crivitz, Peshtigo, Marinette; Thursday, Oconto Falis, Gillett, Oconto.

Mrs. Blaine and Mrs. LaFollette Monday, New Munster, East Troy, and Lake Geneva; Tuesday, Delavan and Eikhorn; Wednesday, Whitewater and Walworth; Thursday, Oconto Talis, Chief. Whitewater and Walworth: Thursday, Clinton, Emerald Grove and Janesville; Friday, Orfordville, Milton and Edgerton.

John F. Baker, candidate for attorney general: Monday, Northfield, Hixton, Taylor, North Bend, Melrose and Black River Falls; Tuesday, Cally, Touchaston rose and Back River Palis, Teta-day, Granton, Colby, Dorchester and Medford; Wednesday, Abbots-ford, Unity, Spencer, Marshfield, Strattford, Edgar and Marathon and Wausau: Thursday, Merrill, Tomahawk and Rhinelander; Fri-

Tomahawk and Rhinolander; Friday, Langlade and Shawona counties: Saturday Shawano and Waupaca counties. Martin P. Paulsen, candidate for secretary, of state; Monday, Cambridge, Rockdale, Brooklyn, Belleville and Oregon; Tuesday, Middleton, Black Earth, Mazomanle, Mt. Clintonville, Tigerton, Wittenberg, Horeb; Thursday, New London, Clintonville, Tigerton, Wittenberg, Bienamwood, Antigo; Friday, Rhinelander, Tomahawk, Merrilli,

Clintonville. Tigerton, Wittenberg, Bienamwood. Antigo: Friday, Rhinelander, Tomahawk. Merrill; Saturday, Brokaw. Wausau, Stratford, Marshield; Sunday, Rib Lake. Liuet. Gov. Comings and Sol Levitan, cundidate for state treasurer: Monday. Arena. Ridgway, Narneveld. Dodgeville; Tuesday, Highland. Cobb. Edmund. Linden, Mineral Point; Wednesday, Livingston Monfort, Preston, Fennimore: Thursday, Mt. Hope. Patch Grove. Bloomington, Lancaster: Friday, Potsi, Hazel Creen, Benton and Shullsburg; Saturday, Gratlot, So. Wayne, Erowntown and Monroe.

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Candidates and Others in the Evening Council meeting City hall.

Field Will Keep Busy Report Meeting City hall.

Adjourned board meeting High Report Council Description Function. Milk meeting-Milton Junction. TUESDAY, AUG. 22.

Rotary club-Grand hotel.

Owing to the death of W. S. Heddles, our yard will be closed Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 22, 1922. Brittingham & Hixon Lbr. Co.
—Advertisement.

Affirm Pandolfo - Prison Sentence

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago.—Sentence of Samuel C. Pandolfo, formerly head of the Pan Motor Company of St. Cloud, Minn., to 10 years in the pentientiary and to pay a fine of \$4,000 on conviction of a charge of using the mails to defraud, was affirmed Monday by the United States circuit court of appeals.

peals.

The government prosecution in United States District Court more than a year ago was based on the than a year ago was hased on the sale of stock through the mails. It was charged that Pandolfo had represented the company as having assets of \$2,00,000 and that tractors actually were being built and sold. More than \$1,000,000 was alleged to have been realized by stock sales throughout the country.

Witnesses from many cities appeared against Pandolfo and the trial lasted several weeks. A jury found Pandolfo guilty.

Four Persons Die

in Tenament Fire Elizabeth, N. J.—Four persons, a man, a woman and two boys were burned to death Monday in a fire in a tenament house here. The fire started in a passage way between the burned house and the next building and spread so rapidly the victims had become to escape. no chance to escape.

LAST TIME TONIGHT "In the Land of Purple Shadows" at the Beverly.

SNAKE, FOX, MONKEY USURP DOG'S PLACE AS MILADY'S PET

[BI ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London. The place long held by the dog as a family, pet and street companion threatens to be usurped by the monkey and other exotic creatures. Women are seen carrying marmosets, mongooses, foxes and parrots.

parrots.

People also are getting accustomed to the woman with a young white fox on a string, another with three cats and the chimpanzee that rides in a motor car.

But the most startling innovation in family pets was observed at a lawn party where a guest carried what appeared to be a sunshade with a highly decorative handle. Close inspection revealed the "handle" to be a beautifully marked snake, perfectly motionless and carelessly twined over its fair owner's arm and around her sunshade.

FEMINART

Here's old news-even if it was printed only recently in the esteemed New York Globe:

"Woman's dress has become not only as sensible as man's but more sensible.. At a stroke it has become sensible as well as beautiful."

When, pray, was it ever otherwise? Trust woman now as always to choose her clothes according to the use she intends them for-and at the same time to unite art with utility. Whereever she goes, whatever she does, there is a magic art that matches her personality with the right clothes. It is the Feminart-a gift divine.

ROBBINS BUS LINE Hanover, Ortordville, Brodhend, Bluff View Park, Juda, and Monroe

Janesville Hanover Orfordvilla Brodhead Bluft View Park Juda Bionroe

Rates: Hunover, 40c; Orfordville, 65c; Brodhend, \$1.00; Juda, \$1.50; Monroe, \$1.50.

IT'S OPEN SEASON ON HUSBANDS! 'BYE, HOME! 'LO, HOOSGOW!

Now they're going to pry off what ittle semblance of a lid remains or

the open acason for husbands. ne open scason for nusbanes.

Poor hubby is going to have just about as much chance from now on around the home diggin's as a bottle of 12 year old bourbon at a long-shoremen's convention or a gland specialist at an undertakers' booster meeting.

what, with the 18th amendment, what, with the later amendment the high rate of alimony and the in-alienable right of a pretty wife to blow him full of holes and vamp her way out of the shadow of a murder-er's cell, they now plan to add insult of friend wife, or going to in the morning with his pock-



chequer after France collects its war debt; but you can't blame.him if he rises up on his collective hindlegs and committs karl-hari after getting the latest bulletin from the front.

Said front being the well known and justly celebrated state of Georgia where husbands soon will be as scarce as movie stars without di-

Said bulletin containing the infort live in the doghouse, they could stop Brothers welcome.

No loyal and loving husband objects, occasionally, to wearing a nis Heining, married or single unthose they already have into barred known has introduced a bill among the underworked and overpaid legislations of the underworked and overpaid legis gislators of his native state which provides that any husband who so far forgets his conjugal duties as to slip away without informing friend wife of his destination, duration of his absence, or obtaining her consent

JAnd that, ain't all, not by several longshots and a couple of parasangs. The bill also provides:
"Ee it further enacted that any married man who shall get the full

consent of his wife to go fishing and fails to catch any fish, his wife shall have the right to cancel all permits in the future." In the future."

Now if the redoubtable Senator riching would just amend his measure to provide that, husbands must like in the deployment that the Refreshments. Visiting the deployment that the Refreshments.

without resent to duress, shall be sent to the hoosegow at hard labor for not less than five anni or more than 20.

S. R. O. sign would be out most of the time. MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Application for mayriage license was made at the Rock county clerk's office, Saturday, by Miss Neilie Alma Thoresen, Janesville, and F. E. Davis, Milwaukee.

LODGE NOTICE.

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Minand Morgan told of his record in breaking price fixing combinations during his dist term as attorney general and declared that if elected governor he would be in a position to more effectively earry out his plans for combatting trusts, during a campaign address here Monday.

The candidate, opening the final stretch of his campaign as a candidate for the popublican gubernatorial nomination, attacked the record of Cov. J. J. Blaine while he was attorney for what he said was his tendency to talk rather than at when dealing with the corporations or individuals deliberately making false or very come.

corporations or individuals deliberately making false or traudulent income tax returns and defrauding the state out of taxes due you can bet your last dollar I will prosecute them." Attorney General Morgan said. "I won't go around making speeches about it," he added, referring to the governor. "There is no way of making socialists and radicals faster than by failing to enforce laws that are passed for the benefit and protection of the people." Work of the Office

Work of the Office
Referring to his work while actorney general in securing a law on abling him to prosecute price—fixing combinations and to his enforcement that his department had investigated 1 800 cornerations had success-

over 1.000 corporations had successfully concluded soven anti-trust cases and had 25 or 30 cases still pending. "My opponent's enthusiasm for this kind of law enforcement against trusts and price-fixers is best judged by his own record while he was attorney general. He never prosecuted a single trust or a single price-fixing combination successfully."

Attorney General Morgan declared that Governor Elaine had withheld giving him authority to bring actions on behalf of the counties of the state

giving him authority to bring actions on behalf of the counties of the state against certain combinations, said to exist. At that time he was alding the attorney general of the United States Indictment against cemen

to get an indictment against coment companies in Chicago.

As a result of threatened suit against the manufacturers of bread in Milwaukee. Attorney General Morgan said he had brought a reduction of two cents in the price of bread and had swid the people of the city over had saved the people of the city over half a million dollars from that one Keep Up the Work

investigation.

Keep Up the Work

"One reason I want to be governor," he continued the vigorous enforcement of our laws against trusts and price-fixing combinations that I have insulated as attorney general. I have no doubt that many of my present opponents would have supported me for re-election as alterney general upon my record in that office, but I want to tell you that if you give me John E. Baker as attorney general. I can do more as governor to finish the work that I have started than I could do in any other way.

"I give my word that if I am governor I will give my attorney general.

ernor I will give my attorney general whole-hearted support and co-operaenforcing these laws agains price-fixors and trusts. You can hurt a trust by making speeches against

Rob Hotel While Clerk Slumbers

Racino Two bandits entered a clocal hotel Friday night while the night clerk was sleeping, it was announced Saturday found the office safe unlocked and got away with \$1,251.20 inchecks and currency.

FORT ATKINSON

Chicago "Love Healer" in Toils; Treated Homes to

Janesville Woman Heaviest Winner in Fine Arts at Fair.

The records established by severa exhibitors whose work is shown an-nually in the fine and applied arts department at the Jangville fair were maintained this year. The winner of the largest number of premiums is Miss Helen McArthur, 132 For est Park boulevard, Sancsville, whose est Park butter \$29.75. Other com-paratively large winers were Mrs. J. M. Chamberlain, 749 Park avenue, Beloit, with \$22, and Mrs. Grant D. Harrington, Elkhorn, with \$20.50. The percentage of premiums offered which were not awarded in this department is small compared to some Premiums offered totaled \$562.25 and \$270.25 of this was awarded.

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Paintings in Oll.
Paintings in oil—Animal paintings
from copp. 1st, ofrs. N. D. McParlang.
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Paintings in water Colors.

Paintings in water color—Animal piece from copy, 1st. Miss McArthur; 2nd, Karl Baar, 408 Fourth Ave.; animal piece from nature, 1st, Mrs. J. M.

2nd, Karl Baar, 408 Fourth, Mrs. J. M. mal piece from nature, 1st, Mrs. J. M. Chamberlain, 740 Park Ave., Beloit; best Rock river scene, 1st, Miss Mc-Arthur; 2nd, Mrs. M. H. Morse, 321 E. Milwaukee St.; flower piece from Arthur; 2nd, 3178. In Morey Milwaukee St.; flower piece from copy, 1st, arl Baar; 2nd, C. O. Smith, Beloit; flower piece from nature, 1st. Miss Mearthur; 2nd, C. O. Smith; fruit piece from copy, 1st. Miss Mearthur; 2nd, Karl Baar; fruit piece from nature, 1st. Miss Mearthur; 2nd, Karl Baar; fruit piece from nature, 1st. Miss Mearthur; 2nd, Miss Miss McArthur; 2nd, C. O. Smith; fruit piece from copy, 1st. Miss McArthur; 2nd, Mrs. Chamberlain; 2nd, Miss McArthur; 2nd, Mrs. Chamberlain; 2nd, Mrs. Chamberlain; 1nd, Mrs. Chamberlain; 2nd, Mrs. Chamberlain; 2nd, Mrs. G. D. Canthur; 2nd, Mrs. G. D. Canthur; 2nd, Mrs. G. D. Canthur; 2nd, Mrs. Miss McArthur; 2nd, Mrs. Chamberlain; 5till life from copy, 1st, Miss McArthur; 2nd, Mrs. Chamberlain; 5till life from nature, 1st, Miss McArthur; 2nd, Mrs. Chamberlain; Venetian scene from copy, 1st Kerl Baar; 2nd, C. O. Smith; set of six dinner cards, 1st, Mrs. G. D. Canthur; 2nd, Mrs. Chamberlain; Venetian scene from copy, 1st Kerl Baar; 2nd, C. O. Smith; set of six dinner cards, 1st, Mrs. G. D. Canthur; 2nd, Mrs. Chamberlain; Venetian scene from copy, 1st Kerl Baar; 2nd, C. O. Smith; set of six dinner cards, 1st, Mrs. G. D. Canthur; 2nd, Mrs. Chamberlain; Venetian scene from copy, 1st Mrs. G. D. Canthur; 2nd, Mrs. Chamberlain; Venetian scene from copy, 1st Mrs. G. D. Canthur; 2nd, Mrs. Chamberlain; Venetian scene from copy, 1st Mrs. G. D. Canthur; 2nd, Mrs. Chamberlain; Venetian scene from copy, 1st Mrs. G. D. Canthur; 2nd, Mrs. Chamberlain; Venetian scene from copy, 1st Mrs. G. D. Canthur; 2nd, Mrs. Chamberlain; Venetian scene from copy, 1st Mrs. G. D. Canthur; 2nd, Mrs. Chamberlain; Venetian scene from copy, 1st Mrs. G. D. Canthur; 2nd, Mrs. Chamberlain; Venetian scene from copy, 1st Mrs. G. D. Canthur; 2nd, Mrs. Chamberlain; Venetian scene from copy, 1st Mrs. Allen; best collection in constant of the Gazette will help you and the foliation of water color paintings, 1st, Mrs. Allen; best collection in chamberlain.

Orthord the Friday attention. Lotts Hartwick, Hanover, was brought to the office of Dr. Miller with his right aim broken at the effow. Dr. Miller reduced the fracture and afterward took Mr. Hartwick to Janesville and subjected the arm to the X-say. Mr. Hartwick was then conveyed to his home.—Janesville Electric company men painted the tower at the substation Saturday.—The funeral of the millored the fracture and afterward took Mr. Hartwick to Janesville and subjected the arm to the X-ray. Mr. Hartwick was then conveyed to his home.—Janesville Electric company men painted the tower at the substation Saturday.—The funeral of the station Saturday.—The funeral of the station Saturday.—The funeral of the charter Valley church shelf from the Latter Valley church is station Saturday.—The funeral of the charter Valley church is sation Saturday.—The funeral of the charter Hensman. Beloft, was sheld from the Latter Valley church is sation saturday.—The funeral of the church.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Honey, settle for Saturday afternson. Interment was in the conjective adjoining the church.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Honey, settle for Saturday for a visit with a mych care as she dove to for part of the conjective adjoining the first saturday for a visit with a mych care as she dove to for part of the conjective for a visit with a firends in Michigan and nother will-stand an other points of interest.—Rev. L. M. Gimmestad conducted syrives at the Latter of the pulpit at the local church the first regiment of the pulpit at the local church the properties of the pulpit at the local church the properties of the pulpit at the local church the properties of the pulpit at the local church the properties of the pulpit at the local church the properties of the pulpit at the local church the properties of the pulpit at the local church the properties of the pulpit at the local church the properties of the pulpit at the local church the properties of the pulpit at the local church the properties of the pulpit at the local church the properties of the pulpit at the local church the properties of the pulpit at the local church the pulpit at the local church the properties of the pulpit at the local church the properties of the pulpit at the local church the properties of the pulpit at the local church the properties of the pulpit at the local church the properties of the pulpit at the local church the properties of the pulpit at th Janesville, visited at the home of their mother Saturday.

FOOTVILLE

(ily Guzette Correspondent.)

Poorville—Mrs. Elia Quimby spent
Thursday in Janesville.—Mr. and
Mrs. Haley. Mr. and Mrs. Bishman
and Mrs. Sorenson, Walworth, have
been visiting the past few days at
the Walton. Rowald and Behling
homes and will spend Friday at the
Arthur Buck home near Beloit. expecting to reach home Saturday.—
Mr. and Mrs. Will Wells. Orfordville,
Mr. and Mrs. Will Wells. Orfordville,
Mr. and Mrs. August Sarno, Janesville and Mrs. Will Drafahl are spending
several days at their cottage up the
river. north of Janesville.—A delightful eyening, a fine program and a
large crowd made the social at the
E. W. Snyder home Thursday night,
a decided success.—Miss Mabel Jackson, Blanchardville, is in the village
for an indefinite stay.—A fine program is being prepared for the harvest festival to be given Thursday
night, Aug. 24, on the school grounds.
Committees have been appointed to
take charge of the several "booths,
and beginning at six o'clock, cafeteria supper will be served.—Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Brandenbergh a n'd
daughter, Mri and Mrs. Thombson
and childron, who have been visiting
at the Probe home, together with Mr.
and Mrs. William Prebe and chil-

PROUD WINNERS



REGULAR TRAFFIC

[ar associated mass.]

Minneapolis.—Regular river traffic with Minneapolis as the head of navigation on the Mississippi has commenced, and one commany has effected a weekly saling sense-between Minneapois and La Crosse, between from 20 to 25 per cent to is between Minicapois and La Crosse, rates are from 20 to 25 per cent lower than railroad tariffs, it is said. Regular stops are made at more than a score of small towns, and other stops at points when there is freight to be taken or delivered. It is the first time in many years that regular giver packet serthere is freight to be taken on the livered. It is the first time in many years that regular river packet service has been resumed. The river freight service now operated by the new line makes the complete trip between Minnapolis and La Crosse, and return in one week. The barge leaves here Saturday and stops at the following towns: St. Paul, South St. Paul, Newport, Hastings, Pryscott, Wis., Diamond Bluff, Wis., Red Wing, Minn., Malden Rock, Wis., Frantenae, Minn., Stockholm, Wis., Lake City, Minn., Pepin, Wis., Wabasha Minn., Fountain City, Wis., Winong, Minn., Trempeleau, Wis., and Dakota; Minn. and Dakota, Minn.

J. B. SPRACKLING, Pres.

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TONIGHT

When the desert called it

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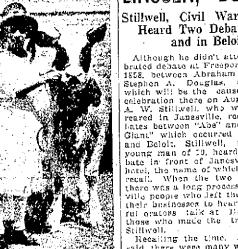
on one 50c ticket. Single admissions 10c and 30c.

DOUBLE BILL

TOMORROW

TONIGHT

RECALLS TALKS OF



ON MISSISSIPPI IS ESTABLISHED

Ice Cream Social at C. E. Culver home, Wednesday night. Program, Ice cream and Cake. Advertisement.

Special meeting of the Milk Producers Assn. will be held Thursday Eve. August 24th at 8 o'clock at West Side Odd Fellows Hall. There will be speakers who will explain the

A. E. LORENTZEN, Sec v.

tillwell, Civil War Veteran, Heard Two Debate Here



messed although only a lad of about five years old. tive years old.

The Enyperry Lynching
"Mayberry was a big, two-fisted
man and when the men took him
away from the guards he put up a
desperate fight despite the fact that
they had a rope around his neck." he
said. "He finally was hung over the
limb of a tree. I was seared to
death."

death."
Mr. Stillwell carries some interest-Mr. Stilliwell carries some interesting relies of the Civil war. One is a
piece of hard tack, which on many
occasions was his chief subsistence
during the war. It is inbeled 1861.
He has a beautiful pipe made from
laurel root which is the work of his
own hands, made in the spare moments during rost periods. On it
is engraved a coat of arms, an
American engle, a tent, an American
itan a drum and a soldier. It is a American eagle. A continuous and a soldier. It is a delicate piece of work and required much patience. Mr. Stillwell also has a combination fork, knofe and spoon which he carried during the Civil

war.

Mr. Stillwell will no to Madison in several weeks to visit his sister. For many years he was traveling passenger agent at Wichita, Kas.

CHECK TROUBLE IS CLAIMED OVERSIGHT

Trouble with the Trade Circular Addressing company, Chicago, over two checks aggregating \$57.60 was two checks argregating \$57.60 was characterized by Fay D. Pickens. Janesville, Saturday, as an oversight on his part. The moment he was informed his account in the Citizens' bank of Ashville, N. C., was not sufficient to cover the checks. Pickens says he wired money to the Chicago company. He says he had planned to wire money to the bank within 30 days and thought he had planned to Wire money to the ban within 30 days and thought he had requested the addressing firm to hold the checks until that time. Pickens says he learned, Thursday, his ac-count in the North Carolina bank is only \$1.85.

west Side Odd Fellows Hall. There will be speakers who will explain the new contract. A large attendance dies, our yard will be closed Tuesday attendance is desired.

J. B: SPRACKLING, Pres. Owing to the death of W. S. Heddles, our yard will be closed Tuesday attendance ham & Hixon Lbr. Co.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson.—John Keinek, 39. de Madjon, was taken to Waupun Friday by Sheriff A. M. Woeleer to serve an eight months' sentence imposed upon him by Judge J. G. Conway of the Jefferson Count, for the theft of 395 from E. Higbie, at Sullivan, Aug. 6. Yellick pleaded guilty.

pleaded guilty.

The case of George Gilbert, 15, Whitewater, will come up before Judge John G. Conway in the juvenille court at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Gilbert is charged with stealing a bievele at Fort Atkinson, Sunday, August 14th. He is being held in the county jail here.

Mrs. Frank Tooley and son, Marshall. Mrs. Will Bauer and Mrs. Will Ruesch. Oshkosh, age visiting at the Will Stengel and Joe Hennen homes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steingraeber John Steingraeber, Norma. Steingraeber,

Henry Ford's railway is doing a big coal business. He has improved his railway until it is one of the ed his railway until it is one of the most efficient freight lines in the central sigates. His line is not in the least affected by the strike: The Ford lines are becoming very popular with both tourists and shippers. Mr. Coyner stated that he made the trip from Greenfield. Ohio. to Chicago, on Ford's train and that it arrived there an hour sconer and cago, on Ford's train and that it arrived there an hour sooner and was \$2.00 cheaper than on the other lines.

PERFECTLY WILLING TO SWAP PROBLEMS

TO SWAP PROBLEMS

London.—Meeting Lloyd George at a banquet recently Dim'trof Stanciof, Entgarian Minister to London, expressed concern over the welfare of Bulgarians in Thrace and begged the British Prime Minister to place that troubled part of the Ealkans under British protection.

"Woll," replied the Premier With characteristic Weish wit, "if you'll take over Ireland, we'll take for Thrace off your hands. You have much experience with Comittedies and rebels and you'll feel right at home in Ireland. Its a fair bargain."

Chlengo-The Loyal Order of Moos announced plans for establishing a cottage colony of 1,000 acres in Florida, where olderly persons could help in their own care.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TODAY UNIVERSAL SPECIAL Featuring

Miss Du Pont

"A Wonderful Wife" -Advertisement

Matinees:

Evenings:

DOUBLE BILL

Two big new productions, first time shown in Janesville. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday



WIFE'S flash she realized the baseness of the man she mar-

Why had she not found this out before? A sterling drama of love, money and passion. AND A SUPER COMEDY DRAMA—FIVE ACTS



EUGENE O,BRIEN

"CHIVALROUS CHARLEY" A comedy drama of perfect delight, a classy and sizzling

with smiling pathos.

BOTH NEW FEATURES AT USUAL PRICES Matinees 10-25c Friday-Saturday "The Mysterious Rider" Famous Zane Grey Story.

Premier Believes Permanent Peace Settling Over North-

ern Europe. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Stockholm.—Premier Branting of Sweden beiteves that a permanent peace has settled over northern Europe; that is Scandinavic, and that bolshevism will never make any into a in this part of the world.

world.
These thoughts appear in an interview in The Nation. In answer to the question whether bolshevism could successfully invade Scandination. We Branting said.

DECLINE OF REDS already seen their test days, and bolshevism may definitely be said to be on the decline."

Asked whether he bettered In Asked whether he bettered In Asked whether he bettered In The State of the British Research of the British Re

Asked whether he believed in lasting peace in the North, the Premier said:

"I have reason to believe so. We have no cause here for military ad-

wentures."

The premier doubted that the nationalist movement in the Scandinavian countries would ever give rise to an armed conflict.

BLIEFS BY WIRE

Aurora, III.-George Elkins, 57, 61 Buncombe, Ill., won first prize offered by the Central States fair for the oldest man actually engaged in farming.

Washington- Secretary Hugher sald Senator Newberry "was wrong-fully and most unjustly convicted." Washington-Miss Nim E. Holmes could successfully invade Scandina-via. Mr. Branting said . "Certainly not, for, according to my opinion, the holsheviki have to the postal ser-inclination which is according to the postal ser-vice by sorting 20,610 letters in eight hours.

Myers Theatre

Evenings, 7:00 and 9:00

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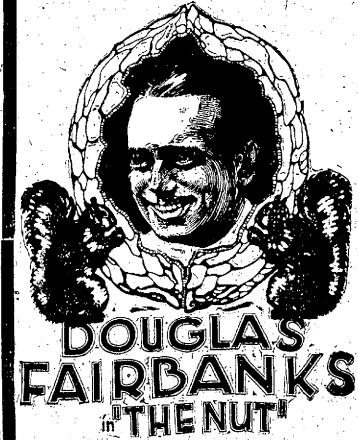
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Upper left, Blanche Sweet; lower left, Gloria Swanson; "Wild Bill" Hart and his wife, Winnie Westover, and inset, Marshall Neilan.

Nadies and gentlemen: You now know what makes the "Wild Bill" wild. Cream puffs. Nothing more or less. I magine two-fisted, two-gun Bill Fart, the rough riding bimbo, being called

"Cream Poft." His wife, Winnie Westover, says that ir what she used to call Wild Bill. Be that as it may, the Herts are separated. More scandal! So are Marshall Neilan and Blanche Sweet. And

Gleria Swanson, who promised not to marry again when she was divorced, just couldn't stay out of the limelight. She is divorced from Herbert Sanford. Outside of that all is lay.

THEY'RE HELPING BROWNS TO STICK AROUND TOP



Above, left to right: McManus, second baseman; Pitchers Van Gilder and Shocker. Below, "Beverly" Bayne. .

Lee Fohl's superb handling of high spots in the spectacular race his pitchers, old and young, and the St. Louis Browns continue to the brilliant infielding of Me-Manus at second, are two of the of many campaigns. Bayne is an experienced burler though still young. McManus, in a brief season, has made a bid for far. at second. Van Gilder's a youngster.

LETTERS AIR FILM STAR'S LOVE FOR CHILD



Herbert Rawlinson and his child sweetheart, Dorothy Clark.

A strange tale of the love of a the alleged letters of Herbert thirty-seven-year-old man for an eleven-year-old child is being thy Clark, letters protesting unaired through the publication of dying love for the baby dancer.

Bulletin Tells of Customs Quaint in Eyes of Yank
Travellers.

Washington.—"When Sir Aukkland Geddas, British ambassador to the United States, in a recent after-dinner speech before, the Piliprins sociation, it was largely through his gifts that the association was able to travel more extensively in America, he pointed out that Americans have traveled in England for years. In Edder's interest in the community and public affairs did not travel more extensively in America, he pointed out that Americans have traveled in England for years. In Edder's interest in the community and public affairs did not our English cousins do many things which strike us as quaint or poculiar," necercing to a communication to the National Geographic Society by Rainh A, Graves.

"If for example, the American is traveling frat-class (corresponding to our Pullmans and our chair ears) he raveling the proper space for each traveler. The triveler usually delegates to the porter with his lugrage the task of inding a seat. A bag or can the traveler who may defer boarding the provided train he would do well to obtain from the head-aitendant of the traveler who may defer boarding the car until a shrill warning whistis hlows.

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the dining car a before the train starts. After the before the train is under way an assistant attends to comes through the corridors announcing that breakfast is ready 28 when he attended the Old July 28 when he attended the Old Settlers' picnic in Porter tpynship. The next day he was stricken with

announcing that breakfast is reads for those holding flyst-sitting cards.

Dialing Cars Differ.

"Most of the English dining card differ considerably from American dheers. The passengers sit in high-back, pews instead of chairs. The breakfasts are usually of the club variety, there being little choice for the fraveler. First our assistant attendant appears with individual dishes of porridge (usually rather tasteless according to American standards because it has been cooked without the suggestion of salt.) This attendant is pursued by a second with log milk, which he pours on the porridge if the traveler acquiesces. A third attendant follows with a hage pot of coffee in one hand and gnother of equal size filled with hot milk in the other. He fills your coffee cap with the coffee and milk poured simultaneously and in equal quantities. Then comes the bread lets a roll or a 'nunk of bread (it is seidom cut in thin silces).

The porridge course completed from shakers with a little fungular that too and, strange to say, even though the climate of England is exceedingly damp, the salt is poury of the worden salt-box ruck screwed in the oback.

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The parridge course completed, our hurrying attendant removes the plates while a second asks if you will have place or kippers. Perhaps you know what he says, perhaps you don't, but you are being given your choice of fresh fish or kippered Herchoice of fresh fish or kippered ferring. Beentime, your cup is refilled with milk and coffee of which, you doubtless drink a good deal, not begause you like English-made coffee but because there is nothing clse to drink; the ubiquitous glass of icc water of the American dining car is consplauous for its absence. After fish, the traveler is usually given a choice of sex and baconf never broilchoice of egg and bacon(never broil-ed crisp but apparently only boiled)

Pie Squash 10c Each 4 Slicing Cukes 5c. Large Crook Squash 5c. Cauliflower, 12%c lb.

Large Stalk Celery 10c. Midwest Flour \$1.80 Best flour at the lowest price

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Large can Red Salmon 30c. Small can Grated Pine 20c.

Small can Sliced Pine 25c. Dedrick Bros.

HEDDLES, PROMINENT LUMBERMAN, DIES

(Continued from Page 1.) prominent Mason and tock especial interest in the building of the beauti-ul Masonic temple recently complet-

or grilled kidneys. Then comes the ever-present marmalade or jam and toast—an altogother satisfying meal for 3 shillings, sixpence (about 76 cents) at the present rate of exchange. And the standard tip given to the head attendant is six-pence (something less than 12 cents nowadays.

and a superior and a GROCERY CO.

Fine New Potatoes peck 30c peck unmaid Seeded Rai-22c sins, 15 oz. pkg.

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der For Only 5c. Ask George about the fine new Meat Dressing, Horseradish and Mustard, 15c a

OBITUARY

Herman A. Gaulke.

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Herman A. Gauke died at 2:45 a.

m. Monday at his home, 536 Milton
avenue, following an illness of four
days. He was born in Kolberg, Germany, May 13, 1349, coming to this
country with his parents at the age
of seven. They located in Watertown.

With the exception of a few years' residence in Stoughton, Mr. Gaulke spent his life in this city. Besides his wife he is survived by one son, Frank W. Gaulke, Stoughton; one brother, Henry W. Gaulke, this city; one stater, Mrs. Mille Reed, Topeka, Kon.

one stater, Ars. Name Theet, ropens, Kan.

Mr. Gaulke was a member of the second lodge No. 55, F. and A. M., the Janesville Commandery No. 2, K. T., and the Odd Fellows lodge No.

Funeral services will be held at p. m. Wednesday at the residence.

Funeral of Mrs. Sarah M. Cousens Fineral of Mrs. Surah M. Cousens
Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah M.
Cousens were held at 2:30 p. m.
Sunday at the home, 162 South Academy street. The Rev. Charles E.
Coon, Methodist church, officiated.
Pallhearers were George Jacobs. E.
Hocking, James Scoble, 'Gohn
Lewis, F. E. Beard and E. E. Wan
Brast. Burial was in Oak Hill cem-

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the death of our husband and father. To Rev. Bird for his kind words, and to those sending flowers and expressions of sympawe are deeply grateful. MRS. B. L. MERRICK

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AND FAMILY,
MR. AND MRS. EARL
MERRICK,
DOV L. MR. AND MRS. ROY L. MERRICK.

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Giant Concrete Mixer Placed on

Ringold St. Job

One of the biggest concrete paving machines in Southern Wisconsin will be set in operation by Wednesday by Hayes. Fountain, Hayes, Janesville contractors, on the Ringold street paving. The giant mixer was unloaded Saturday afternoon.

The Multifoote machine holds 38 cubic feet of dry material and will nour a cubic foot of mix a minute. The machine is coulpped with the actomatic timer which prevents the operator tripping the drum until there has been a full minutes mixing of the road material. The mathere has been a full minute's mixing of the road material. The mixing of the road material. The metiline has a conical drum, somewhat different from that, on the county paver. The outfit is mounted on caterpillar wheels and is propelled by a 40 horse power motor that has a reverse fan to blow away the dust. The cement is run out over the street by a 20-foot boom.

The muchine is to be used on the

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Small Lean Pork Loins 21c 🚆 Small Lean Pork Chops 24c Veal Breast11c Veal Shoulder 15c Veal Chops 23c

and Wednesday

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contract job to pave 6.5 blocks on Ringoid street, South Second and along Parkwood addition. The cost is said to be \$8,000. Two brand new feature produc-tions on the same bill at Beverly. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-day. Read the Beverly ad. Advertisement.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1925. With the completion, the problem of n community conter will be solved.

Janesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the puring of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city a purk. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and coning plans.

Memorial Building for World war solders, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

THE PASSAGE OF THE TARIFF BILL

With a decisive vote of 48 to 25 the Fordney McCumber tariff bill has passed the senate and gone to conference with the committee of the House to, adjust and rationalize the senate amendments. It may take some time yet for the ly and he was unsuccessful. committee to report because so many amendments have been added in the senate since the bill came from the House.

No one will claim the bill is a perfect one. Nor will anyone who believes in the American doctrine of protection for one moment accept as truth the lies which have been told about the bill and lits provisions nor that dire results will follow its enactment. We had 35 cent sugar when there was practically no duty on sugar and it is an economic fact that the consumer has never paid the duty in its full measure. Those who are so fearful that England and Germany will be injured because there will be a barrier against all the goods made by cheaper labor over there that cannot get in, may be grievously disappointed.

There has been so much political bunk about the tariff both by friends and foes that it is hard for the average layman to readily grasp just what it does provide. But we do know that we have built up our nation to commercial and industrial greatness on a tariff for protection and with rehabilitated Europe clamoring for admission with a world of cheaper goods we have a better opportunity of keeping the home fires burning in the factories with a protective tariff than without.

Inequalities and injustices in the bill may be corrected by amendment as they arise. One of he ever had in his life came a moment after-the satisfactory things about it is that it is done wards. He struck out from the side of the sinkthe satisfactory things about it is that it is done and we may get some attention to other legislation needed to meet the crises that confront us.

The backbone of summer seems to have taken an awful hump.

A LIVE STOCK REVELATION

Rock county's exhibit of live stock at the Dane county and state fairs will be a revelation to will be the largest exhibit ever seen at any fair from one county. In the second place, in general value and grade it will outshine anything ever exhibited as a county, contribution to a state fair. There is nothing like getting together in this sort of a superlative way to show the world and its grandchildren about Rock county and its prod-

.It is a fact that counties are sometimes like people. When they get along in years and are ities change and the children have grown up and scattered, when the spirit is somewhat benumbed and made inactive by prosperity, we are apt to permit fossilization to set in and be looked upon as unprogressive and at a stand still. There are such countles.

We look for better exhibits at fairs and other public expositions from the newer places because there is land to sell, settlers to interest and a new and growing pride in the productivity of the new grain and potato shows we have seen many of the younger counties take the prizes. Rock has walked away with the blue banner in the sweepstakes because this county has never allowed age to nullify abiding faith in itself and there is always a future in which the things we have been doing can be done better.

We say to the other counties where population in the rural districts is lessening and where enthusiasm is waning, that they can learn from Rock county. There are other counties too in this United States Navy was about to retire two fine neighborhood where the same spirit is seen. That is notably so of Walworth, Green and Jefferson. Progress is never lulled to sleep there. Walworth county will show the world that this is so at a fair which will be held soon and where one may well be convinced that old as it is, Walworth has an annual renewal of her youth at the fountain of Hope.

Former Governor Philipp in an address at the opening of the Sauk City bridge over the Wisconsin river, took occasion to talk of the breeders of discontent now rampant in the state. He mentioned no names; perhaps it was unnecessary.

WHAT THE WETS THINK

"The Champion of Fair Play" is a publication edited by the former secretary of the Nationals Retail Liquor Dealers Association and published by the "Veterans of Liberty" in Chicago. The issue of August 15 is devoted largely to Wisconsin politics. It carries a large streamer across the first page asking votes for the veteran "wet that neither he nor any other governor could make senator La Follette." It endorses McHenry as the state either dry or wet but that he is for the ticket and Arthur Bentley as the wet candidate statute books and gives support to the 18th on' the democratic ticket at the primary. Mr. amendment,

A LUSITANIA SURVIVOR

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C. - It has been said that it man stands at Forty Second Street and Broadway he will see more interesting people in a stated length of time than anywhere else in the world. It is possible, however, that The National Press Club at Washington can run a close second to and often exceed that notable New York-corner in the number of curious and inter

esting visitors. Only yesterday Fred Gauntlett was at the Press Many people know Mr. Gauntlett but not too many. The is as interesting as almost any private citizen for many reasons, but for two in

articular which are well worth mentioning. Fred Gauntlett is one of the comparatively few nen who went down on the Lusitania-and came up again to tell the tale. Also he is practically the only man in the world whoever owned a modern navy as his personal property.

Mr. Cauntlett has for years been Washington epresentative of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company. He is an expert in all matters pertaining to shipbuilding and as the company with which he is connected is engaged chiefly in constructing warships, he is especially in expert in men o'war. When Germany was pressing the Allies particularly hard, not many months before the United States entered the struggle. Great Britain needed some special advice in the matter of naval armament. Mr. Gauntlett, Mr. Knox, President of the New York Shipbuilding Company, Mr. Ferguson, President of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Com pany and one or two other experts were invited to go to London to discuss naval matters. They

salled on the Lusitania. Mr. Gauntlett says he was having lunch about 3 o'clock in the afternoon when there was a dull thud aft. He did not know what the cause was. It was so slight he finished his lunch. In a few minutes he went on clock and noticed some signs of excitment among the crew. Discovering that torpedo had hit the great liner, he took stock of the situation. Being an old shipping man, he knew instinctively what every aspect of such a situation would be. He realized that, the day being warm, every port was open. He attempted to get the steward's force to assist him in closing them, but the hysteria was increasing momentari

Long afterwards, in relating the tale he said it was obvious what was about to happen. The Lusitania was a tall ship. She had three tiers of cabin ports, all open for ventilation. The torpedo had struck in such a way that the ship filled on one side and was listing perceptibly. Mr. Gauntlett knew that as soon as the ship had heeled over sufficiently, the water would begin to pour into the portholes. This would accelerate the inflow of water and hasten the flooding of the ship. He made a hasty mental calculation and arrived at the conclusion that if the portholes once started filling, the ship was lost, because there were on the listing side of the great liner more than six hundred openings, each of which would admit a large stream. As the first tler filled, the ship would list more rapidly; this soon would bring down the second tire and shortly after the third. The result would be a veritable Niagara of water pouring into the ship.

When it was apparent he could rally no assistance to closes the portholes he went on deck. Already the Lusitania was listing sharply. He took off his coat. The deck was at an uncomfortable angle. He waited. A cry came from alongside. woman and child had slid into the water. With the aid of a sailor he altempted to rescue them and did succeed in dragging one into a life-boat only in time for it to become fouled and sink. Then came an especially sharp list and the deck tilted at such an angle that he could hold on no llonger, and he slid into the sea.

Mr. Gauntlett says that the narrowest escape ng ship and thought himself safe when the great liner took her final plunge. The greats masts slammed over into the water. Between them was strung the aerial of the wireless, a complicated rarrangement of strands of wire. As they came down into the sea, they surrounded him and it vas with the greatest difficulty that he freed himself. For half an hour he swam around looking for Mr. Knox and Mr. Ferguson but could not find them. Then he struck out for the shore

-cight miles away.
When asked if this was not an exceptional ex ploit for a man of his years—between 45 and 50 -he said:

"Not especially, in view of the fact that I have a cup for winning a ten-mile swimming race."

A curious aftermath of this extraordinary experience was the exposure of a fraud by Mr. Gauntlett on his return to the United States. Evervone remembers how the lists engers and of survivors were published by the newspapers.

It seems an old, retired sea-captain, living in Newfoundland, had conceived the idea of obtaining moncy on the pretense that he had picked settled in every corner, when villages begin to up floating baggage of persons lost on the Lusiget old and slightly bedraggled, when communget old and slightly bedraggled, when communlost and even of the survivors, he circular 200 them saying that their baggage had drifted ashore and that for a stated sum he would forward it. It was a scheme likely to attract the next of kin of the drowned passengers, anxious to have the effects of their lost friends or relatives, and also likely to attract survivors who had lost their bag-Hundreds of dollars were sent the old captain, but there is no record of anyone's hav-

ing received any baggage. Mr. Gauntlett uncovered the Iraud. Familiar with the sea and having been a victim of the Lusitania disaster, he knew the exact position of plowed places. So in the state fair and at the the ship when she sank and knew that the ocean currents were such that baggage never would drift ashore where the old captain said he had picked up many trunks. Investigating, he confirmed his suspicions and, upon publishing the facts through the Coast Guard, saved money for nany persons.

> Mr. Gauntlett's ownership of a modern navy is a story equally fascinating. He learned at a dinner party in Washington attended by the Charge d'Affaires of the Greck Legation that Greece wanted to buy some battleships. He knew, as a result of this intimacy with naval facts, that the ships. He consulted Sccretary of the Navy Daniels and made a deal. He completed the other end with the Greek Charge d' Affaires. Then, by diligent application, he got a bill through Con gress authorizing the retirement of the warships and their transfer to Greece.

> .By a curious technicality of the transaction the wo warships first were transferred to Mr. Gauntlett and by him to the King of the Hellenes. It happened that, because of the red tape involved, a period of two days clapsed in which he, as a private citizen, was the sole owner of these two great warships. They were anchored in Hampton Roads, each burning about 200 tons

of coal a day just to keep the boilers warm. The deal was consummated and Greece took the ships. But Mr. Gauntlett often has wondered what would have happened to him, if, for some reason, Greece suddenly, had backed down, leaving him in possession of the two vessels.

Blaine is not mentioned. He is left out of the game because the reputation of the governor as being wer in wet countles and dry in dry counties has made it quite impossible to know just where he stands. Mr. Morgan has clearly stated the wet candidate for governor on the republican enforcement of the laws as they appear on the

JUST FOLKS

ALL THAT SHE ASKS

All that she asks is a kindly word.
And a bit of your patience, too:
A bit of the praise which once she heard
When your love was fresh and new.
A found caress when you come at night,
And her eyes will gleam with the old delight.

It is man who fashions a woman's life, Shapes it, happy or sad, And we learn of the husband from the wife

Know him for good or bad, For her face is an open book which gives The world the tale of the life she lives. Day by day in the house she stays

Recping the home for him; With the work to do and the babes to raise While the charm of her youth grows dir But all that she asks from the man is this: A kindly word and the evening kiss.

Oh, you anarling and churlish men, On you sharing and crutary and Sudden and quick to rage.
Changing the home to a tiger den,
Is this a good wife's wage?
Why not give her the joys of life
And make her happy to be your wife?

It isn't the money you make or spend, Or the great deeds you may do.
On which the charms of her life depend,
Her happiness lies with you.
And all she asks through the years is this:
Your kindly thought and your evening kiss.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY R. MOULTON. MARCEL'S ETIQUETTE

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Q. Is it proper to press the knee of the lady who is sitting next to you at a dinner?

A. You may take a chance. According to the conventional rules of polite society, anything which does not jar is tolerated. The braid on the trousers of your evening clothes may wear out; but you may also make many friends. Is it proper to kiss a young lady good-

when leaving her?
The conventional rule observed by polite society is not to discuss a kiss. It is either important for discussion or insignificant.

Who's Who Today

SEN. OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD

In a recent letter to Chairman Cummins of the senate judiciary committee, Senator Oscar W. Underwood said that he would oppose the agreement made by the state department to sub-

mit to a German-American commission the war claims of American citizens against the German government. the German government.
Underwood contends, in his letter, that the means for the settlement of these claims have been provided for by

The Democratic senator from Alabama is the minor-ity leader in the upper house. ity leader in the upper house. He was born at Louisville, Ky., May 6, 1862, and is a University of Virginia man. He was admitted to the bar in Eirmingham was merely a boom town with possibilities. When the possibilities panned big he panned with them.

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From the chairmanship of the Ninth Alabama district Democratic committee he advanced to the Fifty-fourth congress and stayed in the lower house until the Sixty-third congress, when he was elected to the United States senate for the terms 1915 to 1921. He was made senate leader in April, 1920.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Politicians Running Wild

One Wisconsin candidate runs about the state telling of the \$350,000,000 slush fund of the British igovernment, distributed among American newspapers.

Another candidate and his mouth piece spread lew that Wisconsin newspapers don't own own soul, but are controlled by money interests.

If these politicians would cite specific instances instead of broad generalities there would

Demand Proof

statement:
"I want to tell you that it will be proven that the British government spent \$350,000, from England. It contained a silk culties.

The Wisconsin Press association resents this insult to the American payers are the first presence, and then he took to living is prognesticated.

Australia is likely to have an autromagnetic from England. It contained a silk culties.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the forecast of a pleasant year in it in his presence, and then he took

one among the newspapers of this country to influence public opinion."

The Wisconsin Press association resents this insult to the American newspapers which were loyal to America during the war and supported the cause of their country. American newspapers did not betray their country for British gold, and on behalf of the press of Wisconsin, the Wisconsin Press association calls on Senator LaFollette to furnish the proof or to withdraw the charge.

JOHN A. KUYPERS.

Fresident.

President. Secretary-Treasurer.

be some way in which they could be hushed. But they haven't got evidence to back their statements, so the entire newspaper profession must surfer a black eye to serve their political aspirations. Some day this will be changed. The truth will prevail.

You can't alway call everyone who happens to have a different opinion than yours a crook and get away with it.—Bulletin of Wisconsin

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

August 21, 1882 — The excursion to Milwaukee vesterday under the auspices of the Germania society of Rockford was a great success. About one hundred from here attended. The only thing to mar the success of the day was the intoxication of a number of the Rockford and Beloit people attending. Only two or three from this city were drunk. this city were drunk.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

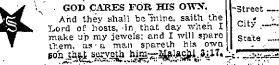
August 21. 1892 — Thousands attended Ring-ling Brothers circus here today. The perform-ance was unusually good.—Frank Wills and his theatrical company will open an angagement here next Tuesday.—Burns and Boland's store will close business tonight. Inventory is to be taken and the stock divided soon.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

August 21, 1902 — A fire causing \$1500 damage occurred in the new sheds of the Janesville Water company this morning. A fire has been smouldering in the shed for some time in the damp coal, and broke out last night. Work on the new library is being slowed because of the lock of materials and workmen and the difficulty in obtaining these.

TEN YEARS AGO

August 21, 1912 — Higher salaries are being paid rural teachers this year, Supt. O. D. Antisdel states.—The carnival given for the past three by the First ward youngsters, will end tonight.—A decrease in school attendance will be noted this fall the census shows. This is in line with decreases noted all over the country.



Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

SPINAL CURVATURE

The chief cause of spinal deformity the child to cultivate good posture or curvature is bad posture. A fault and breathe well.

4. Swimming is the best of all excises especially breast stroke or in croises, especially breast stroke or in ty posture may be induced by certain kinds of work which the child does while sitting or standing, for example writing at a school desk not adjusted to the child's height, carrying heavy books or other weights in one hand or under one arm. A degree of astigmatism greater than most of us have may, in childhood, cause habitual faulty posture, and even one sided dearness may do so. Most cases develop in school.

Spinal deformity is so frequent in Spinal deformity is so frequent in the standard of the secondary over the standard of the secondary over the secondary the secondary ove

Most cases develop in school.

Spinal deformity is so frequent in growing children and so easily overlooked by parents in its earlier and correctible stage that the only effective of the control of the correction stage that the only fective prevention demands a rigid examination of every growing child each year by the family physician or any other competent physician and for this examination all clothing in

hour each day.

2. Not more than an hour of study, either school work or music or othershome study, out of school hours.
2. Vocal instruction or voice cul-

ture is good because it encourages

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(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Ga-sette Information Bureau, Fred-eric J. Haskin, Director, Wash-

eric J. Haskis, Director, Washington, D. C. – This offer applies strictly to information. The Burreau cannot give navice on tegal, medical, and thancial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on may subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in samms for return mostages, Give full maps and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.

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the young larvae or worms.

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dutiable.
Q. What are crystal balls made

F. B. E.

beets? R. A. C.

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State

ercises, especially breast stroke, or in fact any, kind of swimming. In

Fireworks Dealers

Mudicon The state industrial com-mission has scheduled a hearing at Milwaukee Aug. 25 on a petition of two Milwaukee wholesale dealers in freworks, who have asked for repeal of the provision of the Wisconsin safety code relating to the storage of Grayards Effect of the order is to lent gymnastic stunts, as are somer-saults, head springs, handsprings and standing and walking on the hands. Special home exercises to oppose the curvature according to its degree and direction must be prescribed by

Dr. Bendy will answer all signed letters pertnising to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stumped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr., W.m. Brady, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline but do not compal." MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1922

This is read as a rarely fortunate day, for Saturn, Venus and Mercury dominate in benefic aspect Mars is slightly adverse.

It is a day full of fine possibilities for all who exert their best energies. Saturn gives fair promise to agriculturists, who are to receive better

culturists, who are to receive better prices for their crops, Ail who deal in real estate should benefit, for there will continue to be much home-buying, especially west of Q. What,is a person called who can see as well or better in the dark? W. A. E.

the Mississippl.
Labor condition should seem better today, although Mars still menaces threatening conflict.

in the dark is known as hemeram-open or day blindness. A person who suffers from this may be known as Lovers should enjoy unusual favor from fortune today, which is a lucky wedding date, making for success and Q, Are cedur chents effectual as a Premiers of new plays are subject

Q, Are cedur checks effectual as a protection from moths for wool gorments? A. E. F.

A. Chests made of heartwood of red ceder, if in good condition as-regards tightness, will prevent damage from moths if clothing is beaten, brushed and-sunned before being placed in the chest. The odor of red ceder, will not destroy adult moths or millers nor the eggs, but it will kill tremers of new plays are subject to the best possible influences and the prophesy is that there will be a number of real successes.

All the signs appear to indicate that the public mind will incline toward improvement in modern morals, Literature will show the frend of

crature will show the trend of thought and good music will be again appreciated by the people. Thunder storms of unusual violence millers nor the oggs, but it will kill are indicated and they will be attend-

the young larvae or worms.

Q. At what age are people most apt to have any fever? M. A. C.

A. In 415 cases observed at the same time, the ages of the patients varied from 6-to 64 years, the general average being 34 years. The commen period for the development of the disease is between 26 and 40 years. ed by destruction of property. The total ecitose of the Sun month from now, which falls in the third decan of Virgo, is said to be likely to affect the prices of food-stuffs, and again rise in the cost of

duty. Is that the correct procedure?

duty. Is that the correct procedurer duty. Is that the correct procedurer duty. In the posterior of the posterior of the posterior of the countries containing dutiable articles are required to be treated by postal employes in this manner. They have no permitted to break the seal of the mail matter. Consequently the

the mail matter. Consequently the seal must be broken by the addressee in their presence, and the article must be submitted to custom officers, who tury.

Q. What was the message to Garcia? D. N. H.

A. The message which President McKinley sent to Garcia, the Cuban insurgent general, was a query as to the assistance Garcia would furnish to the United States in the war with Spala. Lieutenant Rowan brought back information that Garcia could furnish at least 8,000 well armed men, and that they had a system of transmitting, information through the country and could act as guides.

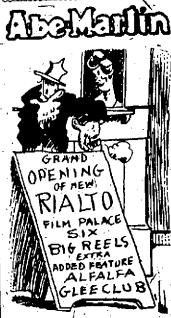
Q. Can beef suct be used for cooking fatt J. E. R. tury. to whether or not the contents here A. Crystals are generally made of eryl or adamantine.

Q. When was sugar first made from

A. The manufacture of sugar from beet roots was first attempted by Margraff at the Berlin Academy of Q. Can beef suct be used for cooking fast J. E. R.

A. Beef suct will make a good substitute for lard or butter for cooking purposes. Put three pounds of suct through a food chopper. Put it and one pint of cottonseed or corn of in double boiler and cook until clear. Sciences, but it was nearly 50 years

Strain and put in a cool place.



A flapper fell down stairs comin out o' th' Gicopatra Beauty Shop t'day but as good luck would have it she lit sticky side up. We kin remember when women got their hair bobbed on account o' typhoid fever they kept out o' sight line a clipped collic.

which they may gain prominence. The year and 12 serious injuries. In addition will court and marry.

Children born on this day are likely caused. should be especially gifted and they have the augury of success in life.

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PARIS BEGINNING TO ("LISTEN AN"

Ask for Law Repeal

Paris.—Radio broadcasting is making strides in Paris, although it has by no means attained the popularity which prevails in the United States. This is due in part to the fact that all sending stations must have a government license and pay a fee. (Receiving sets are sold as low as \$4.00, and for \$60.00 an intures in tee. Treceiving sets are sold as jow as \$4.00, and for \$80.00 an inscrument can the obtained with which concerts given at the Hague can be heard.



To succeed today you must understand and appreciate the fundamentals of successful business. Few people are born with this knowledge. It has to be taught in school, or by hard experience—and thoughtful students always choose

the former. Big business, today, has no time to bother with the un-trained. It asks for the trained young man and woman who can go ahead and do things according to correct business pro-

cedure.
Some of the best known men in the country today ascribe their success to their business training in stenography or accounting. No matter to what profession you aspire, a fusiness training will make your road easier.

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Storage and the Motor Car

> MUCH has been said of the enormous stocks of gasoline in storage, but very little has been said of this storage as it compares to the number of cars in commission.

> Recent statistics complied by the American Petroleum Institute comparing the number of motor cars in commission with the amount of gasoline in storage, show that there was less gasoline per car in storage June 1 of this year than at any similar period during the last 5 years, with the

exception of 1920. Stocks June 1 460,637,479 594,035,688 577,671,795 Gallons per car 92.4 96.6 Autos reg. Jan. 1 4,983,340 6,146,617 7,558,848 9,211,295 800.495.787 1921 82.0 10,448,632 Average 1918 to 1921 . . . 87.2

Nothwithstanding the fact that the crude oil production is very heavy at this time, the rapid increase in the production of automobiles and other automotive machinery has created a demand which already is greater than the increased supply.

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Welcome Addition There Madison-The new Y. M. C. A. hut n the Wisconsin military reserva-

on the Wisconsin military reserva-tion proved popular to men of the national guard during the 1922 en-campment, Col. Byron Beveridge, in-spector general, found. His report shows that during the four weeks men were in training the building was visited by 40,300 men. A total of 30,300 letters were written there and 53,000 attended the camp motion pic-tures.

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A Serial Story of the Colorado Mines By Courtney Ryley Cooper.

The news caused Fairchild to re-coil and stand gasping. And before he could speak, a new voice had cut in, one full of excitement, tremulous,

mean squint eyes and a second manifolds.

"Drowned? Where's his body?"

"How do I know?" Squint Rodaine turned upon his questioner. "Guess it's at the foot of the shaft. All I saw was his hat. What're you so interested for?"

"The questioner, small geggle-eyed the guestioner, small geggle-eyed "You're trying to insulf my father?"

"The questioner, small geggle-eyed "You're father?" Fairchild looked at the great of the

and given speechlessly,

"He—he bought a diamond from me
this morning—on the installment
"You described him."
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Rodaine smiled again in his crooked tion."
"Maurice

Rodaine smiled again in his crooked fashion.

That's your own fault, Sam," he announced curtly. "Ir he's at the bottom, of the shaft, your diamond's there too. All I know about tris that I was coming down from the Silver Queen when I saw this fellow re into the tunnel of the Eluc Poppy. He was all dressed up, else I don't guess I would have paid much extention to him. But as it was, I kind of stopped to look, and seen it was Harry Harkins, who used to work the mine with this — he pointed to Fairchild—"this fellow's father. About a minute later I heard a yell, like somebody was in trouble, then a big splash. Naturally I ran to the tunnel and struck a match. About 20 feet down I could see the water was all ried up, and a new hat was floating, around on top of it. That's all I know, You can do las you please about your diamond. I'm just giving you the information."

He turned sharply and wont on then while Sam the leweler, the rest

I'm just giving you the intermetton, the turned sharply and went on then, while Sam the jeweler, the rest of the leiterers clustered around him, looked appealing toward Fairchild.

"What'll we do?" he waited.

Fairchild turned. "I don't know about you—but I'm going to the mine."

it won't do any good-bodies don't

noat. It may never float—if it gets caught down in the timbers someheres."
"Have to organize a bucket bri-ade." It was a suggestion from one

wade." It was a suggestion from one of the crowd.

"Why not borrow the Afgonaut pump." They ain't using it." This time if was the wall of the little jeweler. "Go get it! Go get it!" This time it was the wall of the little jeweler. Tell 'm Sam Horbenfelder sent you. They'll let you have it."

Another suggestion, still another. Soon men began to radiate seach on the sister. More lotterers—ariliver miner spends a great deal of his leisure time in simply wacking the crowd go by hurried to join the excited throng. Groups, ensoute to the picture show, decided otherwise and stopped to learn of the excitement. Stopped to learn of the excitement. picture show, decided otherwise and stopped to learn of the excitement. The crowd thickened, Suddenly Fair-child looked up sharply at the sound of a feminine voice. "What's the matter."

"What's the matter,"

"Harry Hawkins got drowned." All to willingly the news was dispersed. Fairchild's eyes were searching now in the half-light from the faint street bulbs. Then they centered. It was Anita Richmond, standing at the edge of the crowd, questioning a miner, while beside her was a thin, youthful counterpart to a hard-faced father. Maurice Rodeige. Just a moment of queries then the miner's hand pointqueries then the miner's hand pointed to Fairchild as he turned toward

"It's his partner."
She moved forward then and Fairchild went to meet her.
"I'm sorry," she said and extended
her hand. Fairchild gripped it ca-

our pass the house and pointed him out to me as the son of a former friend of his. Funny how those things happen isn't it?"

"Decidedly funny!" was the caustle rejoinder of the younger Rodaine.

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Be Careful What You Wash Your Child's Hair With

If you want to keep your childs hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most scaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified cocanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

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SYNOPSIS

At Thornton Fairchild's death his son Robert learns there has been a dark period in his father's life which for almost 30 years has caused him suffering. The secret is hinted at in a document left by the elder Fairchild, which also informs Robert he is now owner of a smining claim in Colorado, and advising him to see Henry Beamish tolls Robert his claim is a silver mine and warns him against a certain man, "Sount Rodaine," his father's enemy. Robert goes to the mining town and finds an old friend of his father's in Mother Howard, keeper of a boarding house where his father had stayed. He also rescued a girl from a predicament cand turned away pursuers by giving them the wrong direction. Harry, an old Cornishman partner of his father's turns up and they visit the mine, only to find it filled with water. Fatrehild also discovers that the girl he had also discovers that the girl he had rescued on the Deaver road was the daughted, while Rodaine eyed him narroad Robert are warned to go home.

CHAPTER VIII

until it's proven to me," came calmly.
"Who brought the news."
Fairchild deliberately chose his

words:
"A tall, thin, unly old man, with
mean squint eyes and a scar straight
up his forehead."

If the appeared on the other man's

terested for?"

The questioner, small goggle-eyed and given to raising his hands, staved a moment speechlessly.

The property of the state of the blankly. "Wouldn't that be a vather difficult job—especially when I was him?"

"And you recognized the descrip-

Carbide lights had ipsiun to appear along the street, as miners, summoned by hurrying gossip mongers, came torward in the search for the missing man. High above the general constituentation of voice could be heard the ories of the instigator of activities, Sam Herbenfelder, bemoaning the loss of his diamond, 90 per cent of the cost of which remained to be paid. Hastily he shot through the crowd, organizing the bucket brigade and searching for news of the Argonaut pump, which had not yet arand searching for head not yet arrived. Half-discussed, Fairchild turned and started up the hill, a few miners, their earbide lamps swinging beside them, following him.



"Your sneeze," said Mr. Jenkins, the senior partner, after watching through one of his performances, a regular circus.'

"A circus," said Mr. Linkins, "Yes," was the rejoinder, "T vance notices."-Philadelphia Ledger.

A game of "Authors" was in Thank you. But it may not be as bad as the rumors."

"I hope not." Then quickly she withdrow her hand, and somewhat flustered, turned as her companion edged closer. "Maurice, this is Mr. Fairchild" she announced, and Fairchild could do nothing but stare. She knew his name! A second more and it was explained: "My father knew his father very well."

"I think my own father was acquainted too," was the rejoinder, and the eyes of the two men met for an instant in condict. The girl did not seem to notice.

"I sold him a ticket this, merning to the dance, not knowing wife he was. Then father happened to see him pass the house and pointed him out to me as the son of a former officed of his. Funny how those progress at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Beacon Lights society,

A teacher who was doing substitute work during the illness of a third grade teacher read the children a story about George and his bachelor uncle, and asked: "Do you all know what a buchelor uncle is?"

Only one hand in the room was roised

story about George and his bechelor uncle, and asked: "Do you all know what a bachelor uncle is?"
Only one hand in the room was raised. "All right," said the teacher to little Bugene, "you tell us."
"Well, I don't know exactly," said the child, "but you're the opposite, ain't you."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

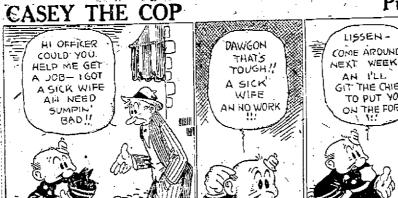
MENU HINT
Breakfast,
Oatmeal yith Brain and Raisins.
Top Milk.

French Toast. Coffee. Luncheon.

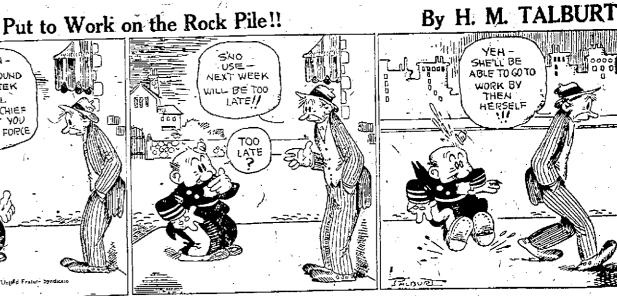
Pressed Beef and Lettuce Sandwiches

(brown bread). Russian Potato Salad.

Russian Polato Salad.
Devil's Food Cakes with Butter Cream
Dressing.
Hot Tea.
Dinner.
Baked Virginia Ham.
Escalloped Potato with Pimento.
Harvard Beets. Sliced New Onions.
Berry Pic. leed Tea.



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By Wheelan



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He began to think of all the mean

things he had done in the world.

own manus: Alexander the Great brought onions,

POOR WIGGLER'S NOSE

"Well, well, well, "said Tinker Bob.
cent
to be
as he looked at Wiggler, and I can
tell you Mr. Wiggler would have given
ingade
Argoarready anything had he been able to drop
out of sight. He knew that the King
was a friend of Futy's and I might
go hard with him if he was eaught in
this act. "What do you mean anynging
nging
are always watching for Fatty. You
are always watching for Fatty. You
are always watching for Fatty. You
caught him once before and had to
how the penalty of a sore tail for a
long time after."

Wiggler canded
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Tond filed his month completely, and
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the pool wiggler's Nose

of Mrs. Spider's. Then too he remembered those big ist Beecles which
he had before Wiggler cande
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along. Poor things, maybe they had
he had hot know
or maybe they were having a little
or maybe they were having a little
for maybe they were having a little
for maybe they were having a little
for dealer convention. Then there was
that poor dragon fiv. Fatty bit him
him two in the middle just as Bobby.
He Mad the worned Patty as inother things that worried Patty as inthey after would have
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the more real Bectles which
he had before Wiggler and
he held to Mrs. Spider and
he bit Mr. Toad a favor?"
"You see Wiggler, the Black Snake.
Is trying to swallow him."
"The fix that," said Mr. Spider and
his bit was so poisonous that Wiggler was put to sleep and Fatty wiggler out of his mouth, but was terhe fid to Mrs. Spider. But t was too
his bit was so poisonous that wighe had been on though the children now
though the children now though for to My.

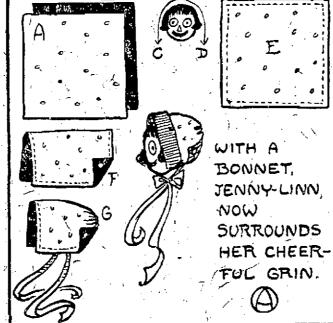
would choke Wiggler to death, then he could wiggle himself out.

While Fatty Toad was thinking about all of these things the King of the Forest was not idle. He too was thinking how he could help poor. Fatty out of his frouble. He didn't think long till there was a peculiar feeling noticed in one of his feet. When he examined his foot he saw the fellow who caused this feeling Yes sir, it was Mr. Spider.

would choke Wiggler to death, then

"Well, how does it come, that you are so far from home," asked Tinker.
"O, I often journey a great way," off. A am on my way back to Mrs. Spider now though for today is the time set for the children to take their fight." Tinker Bob laughed again for





"Oh. Jonny Linn!" crid Betty to her dolly. She was so excited that she little ray doll. "I'm so excited my ears re almost flapping! Temorrow we're again, sometimes folding it so that going for a rice on the river!" Alexander the Great brought bronk our Bermuda violets. Itom Egypt into Greece, where they were extensively cultivated and formed a large part of the daily rations of his troops, he believing that they incited a war-

How they all laughed! For Jenny dens, so Saturday-well, you just chlow they all laughed: For Jonny dens, Linn's complexion came from the rag bag and you couldn't possibly hurt it. But to please her, Betty and the Understanding Scissors made her a sunbennet. Perhaps you'd like to make one for you. Here's how they did it:

A Pett tank two sources of cloth. he believing that they incites a warlike spirit. One can scarcely imagine.
Achilles peeling onlons or Diysses
skredding cabbage, but the Egyptians
worshiped the cabbage, creeked altars
to this vitamine bearing vegetable,
and served this green god us the first
course at their feeds. The Creeks
and Romans believed that cating cabtive preserved them from the conse-

hair in good condition, which specified the many wash it with a water and the first the same of the sa

going for a rice on the river!"

"Marmalade and Misery!" shricked
Jenny Linn! "How can I go for a rice on the river without my bonnet!
You know my complexion will be rained!"
You know my complexion will be rained!"
How they all laughed! For Jenny does no Seturday-well, you just

AND TELL FACTS

WOULD GO OUT

Heart and Home Problems BT ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Casette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman with several children. My husband works nights. I feel as if he husband works nights. I feel as if he thought anything of me and the children he would get \$\frac{1}{2}\$ day job so he income and then leaves the house and never asks me to go with him.

Do you think he really loves me since he leaves us afternoons and does look us to go with him? Please was very young when we married. Do you think he really loves me since he leaves us afternoons and does not ask us to go with him? Please advise me what to do. JEALOUS.

So often a husband likes to spend his leisure hours alone. There is so much noise and confusion caused by the children, that he likes to escape them it and only himself in his own.

the children, that he likes to escape from it and enjoy himself in his own way. Such an attitude is very wrong, because the husband forgots he is tired by the moisy family only a few hours of the day while his poor wife lives in the confusion all the time and

lives in the confusion all the time and really needs to get away.

Try to regulate your work so that your leisure hours wil come at the same time your husband has his, and during that time have the home as quiet and harmonious as possible.

Dress up for your husband as you used to in the old courtship days and try to act as you did then. Probably you will remember a thrill of plessure when he was with you and a genuine-enjoyment of what he did and had to say. Only two often a wife forgets to be companionable to her husband. enjoyment of what he did and had to say. Only two often a wife forgets to be companionable to her husband and to let him know she enjoys, his company. A man likes to feel that he is appreciated. When his wife notices his bad points, he turns to the little office girl who flatters him by considering him a great man. You certainly need to get away from the house and children at times. Find some way to leave the children so that you will be able to belong to a club, call on friends and get recreation and new vision. The happier you are the more your husband will

you are the more your husband will appreciate you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a ayoung grass-widow, 19 years old, and have two bables. My husband and I were diversed two years are: He was very cruci to my little boy and would spank him when he was sick. Finally he got so bad to the baby and me I left him. Did I do right? We both want without clothes and he never bought furniture for my

I am staying with my father, who is also mean and cruel to my older child. He calls him vile names, and it seems as though he can't say anyhing mean enough about him. teach my child to love and respect his

I do not care for my first husband.
was very young when we married.
My parents liked him and persuaded
me to marry him.
Is there much money in rooming houses?
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I think you did the right thing in divorcing your husband and I see no reason why your former marriage and the fact that your former husband is still living should stay in the way of



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be cruel to them as soon as you are married to him. It would also be advisable to evold marriage with a wid-over who has children of his own. It is difficult to answer your question about a rooming house,

a second marriage. Another time,

however, you should be sure that the

man loves your children and will not

tion about a receming nonse, because it pays for some people while others fall. If you are soft-hearted I would not advise you to make the venture. The landlady who keeps boarders when they are having hard times and cannot pay, naturally loses money rapidly.

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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Weekly Livestock Review

Catengo,—Steers sold on improving markets most of the week. Better grades were in strong request, and while the buying side endeavered to keep the top within limits, they paid uneveily and sharply higher prices for some steers just under top grade. There were seldom enough strictly choice loads to satisfy the demand, which resulted in the sale of some steers that lucked extreme quality at new high marks, considering their quality and mish. Many sales looked 25c to 40c higher for the week, and extremes were more than 50c higher. On the other hand, there was little

onmon to fair cows. \$3.75@ 4.00
air to good cows. 4.00@ 5.25
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Rails.

Buils advanced about 25c last week.
Lolegnas that sold down to \$4.00 flast week although it took a good grade to sell that high late. Buil quotations follow:

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Calves. Calves advanced 75c to \$1 last week. The close did not show the improvement that was in effect Wednesday and early Thursday. Calf quotations follow:
Common to good heavies...\$ 4.00@6.00 Good to choice heavies...\$ 4.00@6.00 Common to choice light heav. 7.00@5.00 Fair Unchanged: No. 1 timothy 13.60@13.50; No. 2, \$16.00@16.50 Common to fair values... 11.00@12.09 LIVESTOCK

1bs, Com. to choice light, ave. 145@190 lbs. Selected, 180-190.1b. York, Selected, 140@155 lbs. Tops, according to weight Pics, best kinds, 90@135 lbs.

dockage Roars, inferior to good...... Covernments Chicago.—During the week the supply was 72,000, against 70,000 the previous week and 82,000 a year ago, with ten markets showing a total of 218,000. The run early in the week was comparatively small and the demand for mutton had a good chance to catch up. That it did was evidenced later by the very active interest displayed by buyers, who were early to absorb the receipts at a higher scale of prices. SHEEP.

PHONE MARKET SERVICE
FOR FARMERS.
Farmers generally intereste? In any oneste are invited to use the Gazette's telephone market service. Quotations received by the Gazette will be telephoned to any inquirer. It may be to the advantage of the farmer, before making a sale, to call the Gazette and get the market for the current day. Markets are coming over the wires at all hours. Do so. We will be pleased to have inquiries. Call for editorial rooms.

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@1.01; No. 2 hard \$1.014@01.034. Corn: No. 2 mixed 60%@614c; No. 2 yellow 614@62c. Oats: No. 2 white 314@33c; No. 3 white 30@22c. Rye: No. 2. 894@694c. Barley: 31@58c. Timothy seed: \$4.25@5.00. Clover seed: \$4.25@5.00. Pork: Nominal, Lard: \$10.75.

the market started on the Upstant, that the general demand better than usual.

5.50 © 6.80 Native lambs that were strongly demore gain than the western last week more gain than the western last week and found a ready outlet most of the time. One small lot reached \$13.00 at the summit, with packers willing to pay \$12.50 to \$12.75 late in the week. Demand on feeder account was Demand on feede

People's Gas
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DRESSED VEAL.

Chiengo—Good white kidney, 50@60 Stbs. 11c; 70@80 bs. fair to choice meaty, 17@13c; 90@110 bs. fair to prime white kidney, 13@14c; fancy, thick, white meated, 100@12c ibs., 16c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 130@175 lbs., 6@8c.

Chiengo—Marker slow. Par case, 24 sections, comb. best, up to \$1.00; light, rough, hair color, \$3.00; poor, \$1.50@1.00; extracted white clover, per 10., 10@12c; amber, 6% @7c; dark, 5c.

good light and medium weight hogs \$8.50@9.00; packing sows mostly \$6.50 @7.25; good pigs \$9.00.
Sheep: Receipts 2,000; lambs steady to 25e lower; bulk fat lambs \$17.75; some \$12.00; sheep steady; best light ewes \$6.75.

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Milwauker.—Cattle: Receipts 200; stendy: best steers best \$3.00 @ 5.00 ibutcher cows and heiters \$2.25@ 8.00 imedium cows \$4.75@ 6.75; canners and cutters \$2.25@ 5.25; bulls \$3.00@ 3.50.

Calves: Receipts 100; lower; veal caives bulk \$7.00@ 1.75; top \$12.00.

Hogs: Receipts 500; stendy: bulk 200 pounds down \$9.35@ 5.50; bulk 200 ibs. up \$7.75@ 9.25.

Sheep: Receipts 200; lower; spring lambs \$3.00@ 12.25; ewes \$1.80@ 6.50.

in County.

PROVISIONS

Chlongo.—Butter: Firm: creamery extras 34%c: firsts 29%@31c; extra firsts 31%@31k; extra standards 34%c.
Eggs: Unchanged: mases free ards 34 Me. gs: Unchanged: receipts .17.614 firsts 22 M @ 23c; ordinary firsts

Potatioes: Firm on whites: steady on reds: receipts 32 cars; total U.S. shipments 709; Nebraska sacked early Ohios \$1.00@110 cwt.: Minnesoft sacked carly Ohios \$1.00@115 cwt.: Wisconsin sacked cabbiers \$1.35@1.60 cwt.: New Jersey sacked cobbiers \$1.70 @155 cwt.

Minnenpolis Flour.

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Minnenpolis, — Flour: shipments 61,760 barrels. Bran: \$14.00@15.00.

Bran: \$14.00@16.00.

Chiese Market.
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Chiese Market ruled little ilrmer Saturday and dealers generally were expressing a little more confidence in the present situation. Although trade was not active, the few buyers around were forced to pay prices well within range of current demands for the small blocks of goods they were picking up to supply their immediate requirements.

FINANCE

ment that was in effect Wednesday and early Thursday. Call quotations	3 White 30 % @ 32 % ct. No. 4 White 50 4 3 1 1 1 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Pacific, Atlantic Coast Diffe and Peak York, Chicago and St. Louis, Peak prices also were established by Pa- cific Gas and Electric, Ailed Chemi- cal, Brown Shoe, Reynolds, Tobacco cal, Brown Shoe, Reynolds, Tobacco Collisions Surar, Domestic Glis
and early Thursday. Call quotations follow:	\$14.6. Nye. No. 2.584 @69c. Barley: Malting 51@58c: Wisconsin 52@58c; feed and rejected 48@51c. Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 timothy \$18.00@18.50; No. 2, \$16.00@16.50.	prices also were established by Pa-
tollow: Common to good heavies\$4.00@ 6.00 Good to choice heavies6.25@ 7.00 Com to choice light heav. 1.00@ 7.00 Unferior calves	52@58c; feed and rejected 48@51c.	cal, Brown Shoe, Reynolds Tobacco
Com, to choice light heav. 7.00@ 8.00	Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 Hmothy! 318 00@18.50; No. 2, \$16 00@16.50.	eal, Brown Shoe, Reyholmestic Oils and American Sugar. Domestic Oils
	STORAGE TOTAL STORE OF THE STOR	rising 1% points, with gains of large-
Good to choice vealers 11.50@12.00 Extra selected vealers 12.00@13.00	LIVESTOCK	Oil of California. Otis Elevator was
		and American Sugar. Domestic Oils also were in good demand, Marylandrising 1½ points, with gains of large fractions by Fure Oil and Standard Oil of California. Oils Elevator was up two points and gains of one point each were made by American Beet
There was a sugar seasonable and	Chicago,	each were made by American Beet Sugar, American Woolen and Amer-
provement in the demand and price of	boot glooms eligible to \$10.00 or bet-	ican Tobacco.
provement in the demand and provement in the latest week. Better prices for long and moderately long fed killing stoers maturally engagement country buying, but the in-	beef steers eligible to states 10@15c ter, steady; lower grades 10@15c lower; spots off more; top 1499 pound lower; spots off more; top 1499 pound	Liberty Bonds, (At noon) 316s \$100.92;
long fed killing steers maturally cn- couraged country buying, but the in-	lower: spots off more; top 1499 pound steers \$10.90; bulk beef steers \$9.00@	New York.—(At noon) 3½s \$100.92; first 4s blank; second 4x \$100.36; first 4½s \$100.94; second 4½s \$100.43; third 4½s \$100.40; fourth 4½s \$101.00; Vic- tory 4½s uncalled, \$100.70; Victory
crouse in volume of business was not	10.30; she stock steady to weak; bulls	414 \$ \$100.94; second 414 \$ \$100.43; third
heavy, grades of both light stockers	steady to 15c lower; calves mostly	tory 4% a uncalled. \$100.70; Victory
and strong weight fooders were in	to higher; bulk beef cows and heit-	45 s called \$100.34.
heavy. Better grades of both light stockers and strong weight feeders were in good domand at all times both in first and second hands. Those were scarce and the requirements of the trude did not call for lower grades that proved hard to sell. Many sales looked strong to 25c higher for the week, with the	steady to 15c lower; calves mostly 50c lower; stockers and feeders strong to higher; bulk beef cows and helf- ers \$5.00@35; canners and cutters largely \$2.75@3.75; bologna buils mostly \$3.90@.l.15; bulk veal calves early \$1.10@.01.20.5,000; light weights Hogs: Receipts 35,000; light weights fairly netive, steady to strong; others	4% \$ \$100.40; fourth tory 4% s uncalled, \$100.70; Victory 4% s called \$100.34; (Close) 3% s \$101.00; first 4s blank; (close) 3% s \$100.26; first 4% s \$100.00; second 4% \$100.42; third 4% \$100.24; fourth 4% \$100.95; Victory 4% s uncalled \$100.72; Victory 4% s called \$100.32.
and the requirements of the trude did	mostly \$3.90@4.15; bulk veal calves	second 4 4 \$ \$100.42; third 4 4 \$ \$100.24;
not call for lower grades that proved	early \$11,00@12.00.	called \$160.72: Victory 4%s called
to 25c higher for the week, with the	fairly active, steady to strong; others.	\$100.32.
least change in undestrable grades.	with Salurday Si	
to 25c higher for the week. With the least change in undestrable grades. The assortment on sale improved but there was not's heavy holdover. Stocker and feeder quotations follow: Stocker inferior to com\$4,00 \$5.75	AVERAGE CONTRACTOR OF SO. 25: 210 240	STOCK LIST
Stocker and feeder quotations follow:	I The state of the	il
Stockers, interior to commission 6.00 @ 6.50	ers \$5.00@ 0.00; packing sows mostly	New York Stock List. Allied Chemical & Dye
. Stockers, fair to good 6.75 @ 7.50.		Allis-Chalmers 55% American Beet Sugar 48
Stocker and feeder quotations follows: Stockers, inferior to com\$4.00 @5.75 Stockers, common to fulr6.00 @6.50 Stockers, fair to good6.75 @7.50. Stock cows and helfers, common to choice	or \$2.00@0.00; packing sows mostly \$7.00@7.50; bulk pigs around \$8.50; heavy \$8.00@9.15; medium \$8.75@ 9.60; light \$9.25@9.75; light light \$6.10@6.65; packing sows, smooth \$7.00@7.50; packing sows, rough-\$6.75 @7.25; killing pigs \$8.25@9.00. Sheep: Receipts 23.00; mostly steady; spots no native lambs weak	American Beet Sugar 10
2 75 70 5 34	189(10@9.65; packing sows, smooth	American Car & Foundry
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Feeders, fair to good	Sheep: Receipts 23,000; mostly	American Locomotive
Leaders' Rood to cuoteermin 1100 & proo	Sheep: Receipts 23,000; mostly steady; spots no native lambs weak to 15c lower than Saturday's early sales; western lambs \$12.75@13.00 to sales; western lambs \$12.75@13.00 to	American Smelting & Reig 63 %
HOGS.	sales; western lambs \$12.75@15.00 to killers; desirable 60@64 bound feed-	American Sumatra Tobacco 38%
Chleago.—Chicago's hog receipts	sales; western lambs \$12.75@18.00 to killers; desirable \$0@64 pound feed- or ends \$12.50; early top native lambs \$12.75 to city butchers; \$12.65 to pack- ers; sorting light; few best light na- tive ewes to killers \$7.50; extreme beaut ranging down to \$35.50.	Allis-Chalmers American Beet Sugar
of the year last week, the total at 134,300 being 23,200 larger than previ-	312.75 to city buteners; \$12.65 to pack-	American Woolen 25%
	tivo ewes to killers \$7.50; extreme	Anaconda Copper104 %
ous week and over so, out target than	heavy ranging down to \$3.50. South St. Paul	Atl., Gulf & W. Indies 3312
	South St. Paul.—Cattle: Receipts	Baldwin Locomotive
Estimated average a cight of man	13,400; killing classes mostly steady	Bethlehem Steel 'B"7812
here last week of the year, being 6 lbs. heavier than a year ago and 12 lbs. heavier than the eleven-year average	steers \$3.50@8.50; bulle \$6.00@7.00:	Canadian Pacific
heavier than the eleven-year average	butcher she stock mostly \$3.00 ms. of few on up to \$7.00 for best grass fat	Chandler Motors
for corresponding week since 15 to	helfers; canners and cutters \$2,200	Central Leather 40 ½ Chandler Motors 63 Chesapeake & Ohlo 58
the price range of hogs last week, the top dropping 15c below the previous week, while the average moved up	ers and feeders strong to strong; bulk	Chicago, R. I. & Pac. 46%
top dropping 15c below the previous	himner: bulk of wales \$5.50000.50;	Chino Copper State 221/
	er; practical packer top on best lights	Corn Products 117
Eleven markets last week received 350,000 hogs, being unusually large	\$10.00; seconds largely \$5.50@6.50.	Erie
	even, about steady; top \$3.00; bulk	Famous Players-Lasky
Classified Mar Ollotations.		General Electric183 %
Saturday's closing hog quotations on the Chicago market follow:	there was a broad outlet for the prod-	General Motors13\%_
Truck of mixed presents 7 8000 8.20	uct. Some cull lambs were taken at	Great Northern pfd94%
Bulk of botter grades 8.30@ 9.25	Receipts for the week totaled 72,000,	Allinois Central
Bulk of botter grades	mostly lambs of western origin. Early	International Harvester1121/4
Poor to good heavy pack-	the market started on the upslant,	Int. Mer. Marine pid 58
ing. ave. 350 to 500 lbs. 6.90@ 7.25 Rough heavy packing.	with the general demand better than	Invincible Oil
Rough heavy packing.	Native lambs that were strongly de-	Kelly-Springfield Tire 37
Fair to good med. grades, ave 220 to 280 lbs	pressed the previous week showed more rain than the western last week	Louisville & Nashville136 %
Fair to choice heavy	and found a ready outlet most of the	Mexican Petroleum
Modlum weight "butchers.	time. One small lot reached \$15.00 at the summit, with packers willing to	Middle States Oil
ave. 225@265 lbs 8.50@ 2.00	pur \$12.60 to \$12,75 late in the week.	Midvale Steel
	Demand on feeder account was	New York Central100%
Officials, ave. 1004-100 0 000 0 50	at strong prices compared with the	N. Y., N. H. and Hartford 33 16 Norfolk & Western 11914
Com. to choice light, ave.	d previous week. Closing lamb quota-	Northern Pacific 86 %
Selected, 180-190 lb, York, 9.40@ 9.50	Native lambs, choice to	Colorado Parel & 117
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Steer trade active.
Butcher vatock slow, stendy.
Canners and lumbs drop.
Hog prices suffer blg drop.
Calves stendy to strong.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$9.50
(#9.75; yearlings, fair to choice \$8.50
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News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

Interest Growing in Boys and Girls' Farm Contests -

Nearly three-quarters of a million dollars in prize money is being of-fered to boys and girls in club work this year in the United States. This this year in the United States. This is exclusive of the Smith-Lever funds appropriated by the government and matched by the states to conduct the

This large sum of money is provided by fair associations, live stock and breed associations, manufacturers, bunkers and bankers' associations, packers, chumbers, chambers, cham hunkers and bankers associations, packers, chambers of commerce. Farm Bureaus, land companies, publishers, boards of argiculture, Granges, stockyard companies, county commissioners school boards, seed firms, railroads, retailers, livestock commission firms, livestock ex-changes, directors of extension, indi-viduals, and by the junior clubs

themselves. The diversity of the source of the The diversity of the source of the prize offerings is almost as astonishing as the amount which is offered. And yet, it is not to be wondered at since boys' and girls' club work is generally coming to be recognized as the movement which is doing more than any other one thing to further our agricultural progress.

The diversity of the source of the provided by town and county fairs, banks granges schools and committees totals \$14,500. In the Lone Star State the total expenditure for the work thi year runs over \$20,000.

P. C. Taff, assistant director of extension in lowa, reports that \$20,000.

Donators of Funds Donators of Funds

Among the heaviest contributors are the fair associations, which give, exclusive of the county fairs, some \$90,000. This of itself proves that boys' and girls' club work is a paying thing and that the public at large is interested, for these fair associations are operated on a paying basis and other to the people what they want to see when they go to an expensition.

is netting its participators good re-

Results from Club

For instance, take the case of a retailer who provides for a corn club in his community. Immediately he les beesed with the good will of all the boys and girls and their parents. The corn club progresses and when "the frost is on the numpkin" a junior corn show is held and the records of the boys area made public. It is the usual thing for the youngsters to aproduce higher yields than the average in a community. Adult farmers sharpen up their penells and begin to figure what they might have done. They purchase good seed from the boys or the same kind of seed from the boys or the same kind of seed from reliable sources. They get in touch with their county agent to learn the best methods of culture known. The first result is that the entire farm community produces better yields, all branches of farming are improved; prosperlty comes to the farmer and is passed down to the retailers and to the wholesaler, the manufacturer and baker in turn.

This accounts for the keen interest and the giving of prize money for boys and girls club work. Wonder-

and the giving of prize money for and the giving of prize money for hoys and girls club work. Wonderful support is given to local county contests. T. A. Erickson, state club leader of Minnesotta, estimates that the average appropriation of the 80 county fairs in the Gopher state is \$250, a total of \$28,000. In New York state the premiums, prizes and incidentals provided by town and county fairs, banks granges schools and committees totals \$14,500. In the Lone Star State the total expenditure for the work thi year runs over \$20,000.

P. C. Tan, assistant director of ex-tension in lowa, reports that \$20,000 is his estimate of the county prizes offered this year. The counties of Oregon put up from \$250 to \$1,000 each

Work Progressing

Because of the ready acceptance and promotion of boys' and girls' club work by the country-at-large, the extension forces of the agricul-

dicates that the 1922 exhibition will no one of the biggest county fairs in the world thus year. The fair officials and running a first day in Elkhorn will take the followers of the county fairs and the followers of the county fairs and the followers of the county fairs and the form of a field day and many sporting events.

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Boys' and girls' club work reaches the masses (there are approximately 600,000 in the junior clubs this year) and is a feeder for the agricultural high schools and colleges.

In 1921 the boys/and girls in the clubs produced over \$1,000,000 worth duction plus the cost of leadership be of products, the actual cost of 'products, the actual cost of 'products, the actual cost of 'products, the sound business basis upon which club work is operating coupled with the great good it is accomplishing, portends a speedy permanent growth everywhere.

Walworth Prepares

For a Great Fair

News from the office of the secretary of the Walworth county fair in the context of the first cames will be played before the method of the secretary of the walworth county fair in the country and many of the horses had the city team of Lake Geneva and the strong city team of Saron, These horses are the walworth county fair brought 28 tween the city team of Lake Geneva and the strong city to teams are very evenly matched. The announcement of derby day at and the city team of Market will be played before the strong city team of Delavan and the strong city well, who is not only capable of handout the number game between the whole of the free delay well, who is not only capable of handout the center of the truck. Arrangements are being made whereby the present hall diamond across in the grandstand in the center of the truck. Arrangements are being made whereby the present hall diamond across in the grandstand in the center of the truck. Arrangements are being made whereby the present hall diamond will be moved to the north to center of the truck. Arrangements are being made whereby the present hall diamond will be moved to the north to center of the truck. Arrangements are being made whereby the present hall di

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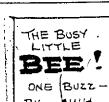
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Circuit Court, for Rock County.
Circuit Court, for Rock County.
Margaret S. Collins, formerly Margaret S. Edwards,

VS.
Omitial Wisconsin Trust Company of Madlson, Wisconsin as Administrator of the Batate of Trocella M. Welty, deceased, Grace W. Seder. Welty, deceased, Grace W. Seder. Wisconsin and C. W. Schlechter.

By victue of a judgment of forgolosure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 18th day of July, 1921, the undersigned sheriff of Rock County state of Wisconsin, will sel, at the west entrance of, the Court House in the City of Janesville. Wisconsin, on the 28th day of September, 1922, at 2 o'clock in the atternoon of that day, the real estate and martgaged premises directed by said Mudsment, to be sold, and therein described as follows:

"The land and premises lying and being in the County of Rock and State of Wisconsin described as:

"Part of the N. W. & of Sec. 24 and N. E. & Sec. 23, Twp. 1, Ranga 12 East, as follows: Beginning, at a point in the center line of Sec. 24, one hundred ninery one and one half (1914) feet west from a stone monument at the S. /w. corner of A. Granston's land; thence west along the center line of said Section 23 and 34 to the S. E. corner of land owned by W. C. Weirick Lourteen hundred and sixteen and 6-10 (1416 6-10) feet; thence northeasterly along the center line of said Section 23 and 34 to the S. E. corner of land owned by W. C. Weirick Lourteen hundred and sixteen and 6-10 (1416 6-10) feet; thence northeasterly along the center line of said Section 23 and 34 to the S. E. corner of land owned by Saborn to the N. E. corner of land owned by Saborn to the N. E. corner of rest of the seaterly line of land owned by Saborn to the N. E. corner of land owned by Saborn to the N. E. corner of land owned by Saborn to the N. E. corner of land owned by Saborn to the N. E. corner of land owned by Saborn to the N. E. corner of land owned by Saborn to the N. E. corner of land owned by Saborn to the N. E. corner of land owned by Saborn to the N. E. corner of land owned

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Jerusalem were never before supplied with such a wealth and variety of delectable articles, and venders of lemonade and ice-cream do a thriving business. In the dry-goods, clothing and shoe stores the most castidious can find French and English, and to a lesser degree. American goods, for which they did not even look in pre-war days.

demand live dollars a day.

Eight Hour Day.

The hours of labor used to be from sunrise till sun-set but by the from sunrise till sun-set but by the organization of labor, unions they now have in Jaifa an eight-hour day.

Lack of organization throughout the country is the only thing that retards the change in other places. The quality of workmanship has not kept pace with the rise in prices, and whereas in carpentry there are found some excellent mechanics, most of the trades are carried on by very medicare artisans.

RED RUSSIA TRADE

Better Relations Sought by Important Port of Southern France. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Marsellies.—Soviet Russia has I dirm supporters in Marsellies, Everyone from the docklahorers to the wealthy manufacturers wants bolchevik Russia's trade. The petition of the Marsellies Chamber of Commerce for the re-establishment of trade with Russia produced such an impression on former Premier Briand that he went far toward bettering Russian relations. Northern France rebeiled and Raymond Poincare succeeded himm.

Frence's attitude at the Genoal conference did not appeal to Marsellies with its idle shipping and smokeless factories, and pressure was brought by Marsellies interests of all sorts to effect some settlement at The Haguer conference to facilitate France's trade relations with the Black Sea ports.

Liarsellies is the greatest infour milling city on the Mediterranean. Before the war one-fifth of Its flour milling city on the Mediterranean. Before the war one-fifth of Its flour milling city on the Russia, It also had a great Russian trade in

milling city on the Mediterranean. Before the war one-fifth of its affour mill products went to Russia. It also had a great Russian trade in soap and oit.

Socialist Demonstrations
The population of Marseilles is so largely industrial that the socialists are diways in the majority. While the Marseilles socialists frequently fly red flars and display sympathy for boishevik; Russia, they are reality a "faint pink" in contrast to the Russian communists. On the occasion of the recent municipal elections, in which the socialists won their usual overwheiming victories, there were many parndes in celebration of their successes. Red flars and banners demanding the release of French sailors who are still in prison for refusing to fight the bolshevik at Odessa, were displayed. rench sailors who are still in prison for refusing to fight the bolshevik at Odessa, were displayed. The muliny of the French navy at Odessa, when it was ordered to attack Soviet forces, in 1918, has always been a favorite theme with French socialists of the extreme type, who also opposed the Wrangel and Denikline movements. To the party of American bankers who were visiting here at the time of the recont election excitement, the street parades seemed very extreme. But demonstrative red flag parades are no hovelty to old residents of Marseilles, who realize how largely Russia's collapse has contributed to economic depression in France's great Mediterranean port.

terranean port.
Foreigners Numerous Foreigners Numerous
Marseilles has an immense forreign population engaged in shipping and industrial pursuits. Italians, Greeks and Levantines outnumber Frenchmen on the docks.
Arabs, Turks, Morroccans, Algerians and Egyptians, frequently lans and Egyptians irrequency wearing their native costumes also contribute to the international character of Marseilles waterfront. Plenty of work at good wages clearly means more to this cosmopolitan growd than political be-liefs, but bolshevik agitators have found willing listeners among the unemployed.

Edgerton.-Miss Edna Schieldt.

Stebbinsville, spent the last week with her sister, Mrs. George Geishert, this city.
(Francis Curran, employed in Madison, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curran.

Wm. Ogden, returned Saturday from Madison, where he has finished his work with the state agricultural

department. department.

Herbert Murwin was home from Madison for the week-end.

Misa Lutie Stewart has accepted a position in the Edgerton Bakery.

Mrs. Sarah Conn, mother of J. W. Conn, died at her son's home in this city Sunday. The funeral will be held at her home in Brooklyn, Tuesday.

day . - Miss Lulu Tall, employed in Madi-

Miss Lulu Tall, employed in Madison, spent the week-end with her parents.

Mrs. Gilbert Hanson and family and Elmer Haylock and family returned Monday from a three weeks outing at Charley Bluff.

Mrs. W. G. Atwell and Elizabeth and Mary Jackson were visitors in

SPORTS

Whitewater Keeps

Prosperity follows in Wake of War; Villages, Farms Benefit.

Jerusalem.—No one who knew the Koly Land in that days of the Turkish regime can fail to note the great changes that have taken place throughout the country since the class of the war.

The Jurkish arms to such a degree that when the American Red Cross arrived in June of 1818 there were many villages without a single pioughing unitsal, and neither sheep hor goats were seen on the hills sides. Today it is not uncommon for an automobile to come to a standstill on the principal streets of Jerusalem to allow a flock of hundreds of sheep and goats to pass by, and out in the country the grey hillsides are covered with thousands of these animals. Italy gets a larged amount of her glov matrial; from the kids of Palestine.

Great Improvement

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The hours of labor used to be first knocking across four runs and then further protected the bacon the kids of Palestine.

Great Improvement

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to Hebron, 5 to 2

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Edgerton.—Edgerton lost to Hebron in a Southern Wisconsin league game at Hebron, Sunday, 5 to 2. The locals however, outhit their opponents who were poor on fielding. Edgerton plays Whitewater next Sunday. Her search

Totals _______33
*Batted for Hallett.

Hebron (5)
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Freeman, n. 3
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Totals 30 5 5 27 8 1
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Two base hits—Whitford (2), C.
Mirachte, B. Stagg, Three base hit—
Trevorrah, Home run—C. Mirachte,
Sacrifice hits—H. Stagg, Klernan, Trevorrah

Crescents Bump Rockford Outfit

Se [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Charley Bing, Lake Koshkonong,
—The Milton Junction Crescents
defeated the Rockford K. P.s here
Sunday afternoon, 14 to 13. The
Crescents had the visitors shut out
up to the sixth but tehn loosened.
Chester and Manogue worked for

Madison, Saturday. Miss Tena Merical Prill of Madison returned home with them.

William Nichol has gone to LinWilliam Nichol has gone to LinWilliam Nichol has gone to LinWilliam Nichol has gone to Lin-

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12 to 6. McBride pitched and Onsgard caught for the locals. There was a good crowd.

FOOTVILLE BOYS

TRIM MAGNOLIA, 19-5.
Frontville—The Footville Kids again defeated the Magnolia Kids, 19-5. McCaffrey received good support. Footville has won all six games this season.

Emirate Beyond, Jordan River.

Affairs Complicated in Little

Washington-Where is Transjordanla, and what is it? These questions arise as Transjor-

dania appears more frequently in datelines since Great Britain confirmed Emir Abdullah nominal rules of

ed Emir Abdullah nominal rules of the province.

"Another name for Transjordania is the Emirate of Kerak," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographics Society. "Geographically it is easy to locate—it is an area, almost as large as the state of Maryland, lying betwee 11th River Jordan and the Syrian dezert.

15 Political, Enigma and the Syrian dezent.

Is Political, Enigma

Tellitically. Transfordania's affairs have been highly complicated since the armistice. On the borderland of French and British influence, feeling the native pull of Syria, Hedizz, Palestine, and Mesopotamia, and now a center of Arabian nationalists, she has awakened with a jolt from her age long tranquility.

"A small river, like hundreds across which modern trains dash with scarcely a rumble to mark their passage, has separated Transfordania and Western Palestine from the time of Moses till today.

"Transfordania is the home of paradoxes, where Arab tents, long symptomics of the standard symptomics of the standard symptomics."

of Moses III today.

Transjordania is the home of paradoxes, where Arab tents, long symbols of transitory residence, have persisted while rich Roman ruins, once the gathering places of culturated crowds, have disappeared; where the desert, which to so many signification of the desert, which to so many signification of the desert of the desert is a partier, of the desert is a neighbor so near that none can say just where its boundary lies. With the changing seasons, the deep desert is and the crops and flosks. But the tendent of the forder is boundary has and the crops and flosks. But

the boundary moves with the popula-tion and the crops and flocks. But the deep depression of the Jordan is a permanent barrier across which the commerce of the age has flowed but which has turned back the shepherd to his cooler hills and open plains: ... Sheep and camels can easily ven-ture out into the desert, following the changing fodder line according to the season. But few traverse the great gash which yawns between the Mount of Olives and the heights of Mount of Olives and the heights of Pisgah.
The city, has its traffic rules, enforced by agents of the law. Not so
the desert village in the land of Gi-

lead or the Ammonites. There the traffic shifts in keeping with the movements of the sun, Shepherd and camel-driver seek the shifting shadows of the scanty shelters. Remains Changeless
"Transjordania is the land of the impermanent." It thrives on changes which change it not Cities have risen and Tallen, highways been la-Remains Changeless

surrounding fields.
"Nomad tents, long since the poetic

William Nichol has gone to Linden, Wis, to visit his sister.

Herman Handke of Pringle Bros. is having a two weeks' vacation;
The Misses Helen Balke and Emma Hellar returned Friday form a week's visit in Janesville, Stoughton and Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grassman spent the week-end in Richland Confer, visiting friends, Mrs. A. S. Bennett. Brooklyn, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. Stafford.

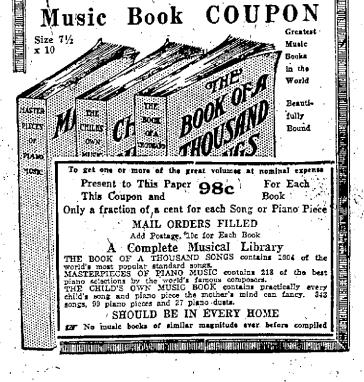
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grain, unshaded by a single tree ex-cept those few semi-sacred monarchs which shelter the tiny tembs of long-dead saints. There, too, is the land of the Ammonites, whither David-sent Uriah." Markets on Page 8



The Daily Gazette

Bennett Takes Consolation Tennis Title of Wisconsin

BENNETT'S STEADY Busy Man's GAME SURPRISE TO

[special to the Gizette]

Town Club, Milwaukee.—George Bennett, Janesville, under graduate tennis champion of the University of Wisconsin, now holds the state consolation tennis title.

Experts began to watch Bennett Friday, when he climinated Frank O'Connell, which was one of the biggest surprises of the week's play. Bennett showed wonderful endurance and a smashing attack throughout all his matches.

On Saturday, Bennett's steady game, defeated Helfaer of Milwaukee for the consolation championship. The scores were 6-2, 6-1.

Bennett was presented with an engraved silver cigarette case, although he is not a smoker.

The state singles title was taken by Art Hubbell, Chicago, just as predicted. He defeated Joe, Theien of Milwaukee, three sets out of four 6-3, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5.

Hubbell's steady and clock like play was too much for the Cream city boy.

The Ladies' singles title was won by Mrs. Helen Stewart. Chicago, who defeated Mrs. A. Schlesinger, Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-1.

Fast Time Made on Monroe Track;

pace, \$500 purse.
Thursday — 2:13 pace, \$1,000 purse; 2:20 trot, \$1,000 purse; 2:20 pace, \$400 purse; 3 year old trot. \$\frac{\$\\$400\$ purse.}{\}Friday\to 2:17 pace. \$1,000 purse; 2:09 trot. \$700 purse; 2:25 trot.

of purse.
Monroe's Saturday results:
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Time—2:(18:2; 2:17; 2:13:4.
2:20 THOT, PURSE \$1.000.

Fay Matthews, b. m., by Guy
Axworthy (Thomas) ... 2 3 1 1 1
Jessie Mac, b. ml., by Todd Mac
(Lamb, ... 1 1 4 3/2)

Bradleys Take Tight Game, 2-0

Ruled out. Time—2:104: 2:104: 2:134: 2:124.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Creek to four hits and the Bradley Knit-Wears won Sunday, 5 to 4. Del-avan got their two runs in the second and from then on, it was the tightest game seen here this summer. The

Jordan, ss.

L. Wright, 1b.

Thorpe, cf.

James, C.

Wooten, p.

H. Wright, 3b, H. Wright, 35, 3 Commings, 25, 3 Riess, vi. 3 .26 F 5 27 12 T Honey Creek (0) AE, R. H. PO. A. Ringe, Pf.
Schrader, 2b.
Schrader, cf.
Fraser, 1b.
Miller, c.
Fraser, 3b.
Ringe, b.

Stoughton Loses Close Game, 7-6

[SPECIAL/TO THE GAZETTE] Stoughton—The local baseball team lost at Lancaster Sunday, 7 to 6. Lathron was on the mound for Stoughton, It was a hard and closely fought contest.

Stoughton (7)

All, R. H. PO, A. E. Meinert, Ss. 2 1 0 0 4 3 Andrews If. 5 0 & 1 0 4 3 Andrews If. 5 2 2 13 1 0

Totals 36 8 12 27 7 2
Two basch its—Bell, Elllott, Warner, Three base hits—Keene, Luttron, First on balls—Off Delaney, 2.
Struck out—By Luthrop, 3; by Delaney, 4. Double plays—Bromley to Keene; Bromley to Hornichle. Umpire—Lane.

(Additional Sports on Page 9.)

Sport Page

BY PRANK SINCLAIR Hy FRANK SINGHAM
HORSDEHOE pitching has grown
by such hups and bounds that a national association is in the
With rules now standardized and a
national courament last year at Des Molnes—this year it comes Aug. 28 to Sept. 1—a movement is on feet to or-ganize the game into a great country-wide governing body.

EVERY horseshoe club in the EVERT horseshoe club in the United States is being asked to send a delegate to the antional meet. At that time the two competing national organizations will probably be merged. The so-are the National League of Horseshoe and Quoit pitchers and the National Horseshoe Pitchers' association.

A TENTATIVE PLAN already has been drawn up. It calls for a board of directors with members from the eastern, southern, central and western parts of the country, each having a division manager. Tournaments would be some for these divisions in be held in each of these divisions in addition to each strice, winding up each year with a national meet.

THERE is something fascinating about the game. Otherwise, we would not see such enthusiaser, as has been displayed in southern Wisconsin this year. The beauty of the game is that it is chean. A court can be rigged up in no time in almost any back yard. Besides, it can be played at night.

on Monroe Irack;

at Madison Next

Monroe—For Matthews. Thomas up, repeated here Saturday what she did at Janesville and took the 2:20 trot on the last day of the Wisconsin-Grand circuit here. It took five heats, Jessie Mae and Bing Fast changing places after what they did at the Bower City.

Fayette National took the 2:14 troi in straight heats.

Most of the horses were moving Month of the horses were moving Month of the horses were moving Stock of the horses were moving Month of the horses were moving Stock of the horses were moving Month of the horses were moving Stock of the horses were moving Stock of the horses were moving Tresday—2:18 trot. \$500 purse; 2:25 pace, \$400 purse; two year old trot, \$400 purse.

Wednesday—2:05 pace, \$1,000 purse; 2:14 trot, \$1,000 purse; 2:14 trot, \$1,000 purse; 2:15 pace, \$500 purse; 2:15 pace, \$500 purse; 2:16 trot, \$2:10 pace, \$1,000 purse; 2:18 trot, \$1,000 purse; 2:19 pace, \$500 purse; 2:19 pace, \$1,000 purse; 2:10 pace, \$500 purse; 2:10 pace, \$1,000 purse; 2:10 pace

States second. France third, Czecho-Slovakia fourth, Switzerland fifth,

Walter Evans, former assistant to Bob Zuppke, football coach at Illinois, and former welterweight wrestling champion, engaged as freshman football coach and boxing and wrestling instructor by University of Colorado.

Diamond Sparkies— New York Americans carried to a 7 to 5 victory over Chicago by Babe Ruth's 25th and 26th, homers, led by a full game the St. Louis Browns, who were ide Sunday—Giants retained three and a half game margin over Cardinals, winning from Cubs, 5 to 4, by virtue of soventh inning battings rally—Bileght runs scored in seventh and eighth innings enabled Cardinals to bent Quakers 2 to 6.—Cincannati took two games from Brookity. winning first 10 to 5, and second 4 to 2, in 19 innings.—Benc. a recruit, outpitched the vectoran Walter Johnson and Speaker's club defeated Washington.

2 to 6 in 12 innings. 2 to 0 In 12 innings.

Amateur Athletic union and National Amateur Athletic federation meet in New York Tuesday night to attempt consolidation.

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Fifty golfers entered in Western

National tennis meet starts in Bos-

Black Cats Add * Another Victory &

to List, 11-4

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Show Up Well in A. A. U. Meet

Janesville swimmers made a good showing at the Central A. A. U. meet at Milwaukee, Saturday. In the \$80-yard open, Herman Graessin, winner of the half mile river swint here, finished sixth and Franklyn Pallett came in seventh. Carlos Palmer, Janesville, came in fifth in the 50 yard free for all, one second behind the winner. Hurold Wilcox was sixth in the 50-yard inner state championship. junior state championship.

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at Hilt Beach

A water carnival for boys and girls will be held at Hilt's swimming boach. Monterey, Wednesday. It will be under the auspices of the playgrounds association. E. S. Lamoreaux. discotor. There will be four divisions for boys and three for girls, Prizes will be given.

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Local Tennis Players Lose to Watertown

Watertown tennis players evened the season's score with the Janes-ville "Y" tennis club at Watertown. Saturday, when they defeated the locals by the same score of matches they lost at Janesville two weeks are 4-2.

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Playing together for the first time, Red Sox
Edward Allen and Ted Miller, lest to Moose

A third match may be played to decide the championship of the two

Moose Battle to Victory Over Sox

Making three errors in the second frame cost the Red Sox a 7 to 2 de-frame cost the Red Sox a 7 to 2 de-fract at the hunds of the Moose at the Fordson lot Sunday afternoon. Berg-er pitched a fine game, allowing but two hits, fand striking out 16. The

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS

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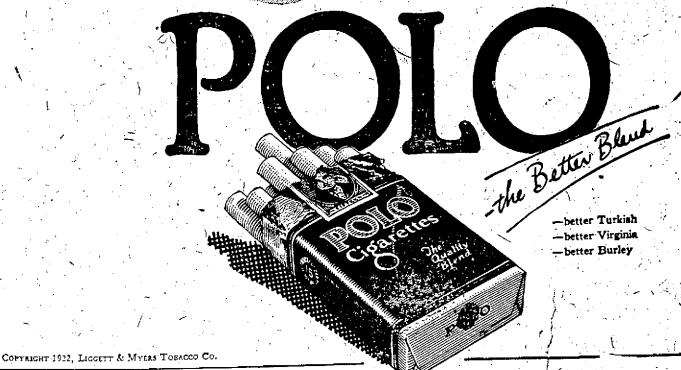
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LAST TIME TONIGHT In the -Advertisement.





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COAL MINES HUM AFTER LONG VACATION VOL. 71. NO. 138.

TO ANY EXTENT BY EXECUTIVE WORD

JUST PAVING WAY Fact Finding Commission in Coal Industry Only Im-

mediate Move Probable By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright, 1922, by The Janesville Gazette. Washington,—President Harding's address to congress has failed to ex-cite that august body. Such recom-mendations for new legislation as Mr. Harding made will not be considered at once, with the possible exception of the one creat-



ing a commission of inquiry the coal business. Congress likes to create commis-sions without power and will not hesitate to make a gesture of as-sistance, to the executive by pro-viding a fact find-

ing commission.

Mr. Harding showed he didn't believe congress could do anything at this time to affect the rail or coal strikes and that he was simply puving the way for the future. With the turiff and the bonus on its hands and a deep-scated desire to adjourn congress and get into the electoral campaigns, members are not bestirred over the president's address and regard it simply as a convenient way the president had to answer critics.

Answer to Critics. Answer to Critics.

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Many senators, in fact, urged the president to make the address so as to answer the many outerios against the federal rovernment. Ever since the massacre at Herrin, III. for, instance, letters and telegrams have been pouring into the administration urging that something be done. To all this the federal government has tried to answer that it had no power and that the states alone can punish murder within their borders. The request that congress pass a law giving the federal government power to punish murder if aliens are killed is based on the heery that the federal government power to punish murder and constitutionally asset the right to fulfill its promises to foreign governments that their mationals be protected. But it will not of course, touch American citizens who murder other American citizens in labor warfare. This rosts with the states alone unless they ask specifically for federal aid.

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Morgan Uninjured in Auto Accident

[ar associated press.]

Marinette—Attorney General William J. Morgan, candidate for the republican nomination for governor, had a narrow escape from injury when the automobile in which he was riding turned over in the ditch near Stiles Junction, near here, Saturday.

RED CROSS GIVES \$10,000 FOR AID OF TYPHOON VICTIMS

Washington.—An appropriation of \$10,000 from national funds of the American Red Cross has been made to assist work already undertaken by its representatives in China in behalf of the victims of the recent typhoon (at Swatow, Chairman Barton Payne announced Monday. The China Central committee, representing all American Red Cross chapters in China, has been carrying on relief operations among survivors. [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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CIRCULATION SATURDAY

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London—An American "rainmaker," Charles M. Haiffeld, who
claims to have brought relief for
drought sufferers in the United
States and Canada, hasjarrived at
Naples, having been invited by
the Italian government to try to
bring rain to that vicinity, purched by five months' drought, says a
Contral News dispatch from
Naples Monday.

If he is successful at Nables, the

If he is successful at Naples, the government will engage him to repeat the process in other districts suffering from lack of rain. He was quoted Monday as saying he was going to explain his secret process to Pope Plus and, if the pontiff agreed, he would try to induce rain to fail on the Vatican gardens, which for some time. have been withered

Two Strongholds Fall to Free Staters; Republicans

[HX ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Racine.—Two men are in St. Mary's hospital, one close to death, while the third is in the county init following a wild ride in an automo-

blie Sunday night.
Claude Taylor, 262 Tenth street.
Miwnukee, is in a serious condition
in the hospital, there being a fracture of the skull which may prove

fatal.

James Millar, Milwaukee, is for the hospital but his injuries are not so serious.

Orville McMichael, 128 Sixth street, Milwaukee, driver of the machine is in jail for at least 60 days. street) Milwaukee, driver of the majorithm of the in juil for at least 60 days, having been sentenced by Judge Burgess in municipal court, Monday. If he fails to pay the fine of \$100 and costs, he will be obliged. The conference under a special to remain in juil an additional -60 days.

Chicago Offices of the Trades Union Educational league were raided and correspondence and private papers of William Z. Foster, head of the league and one of the foremost radical leaders of America, were seized by State's Attorney Crowe and 'detectives late Sunday night, following investigation into the wrecking of a Michigan Central train at Gary, Ind., early Sunday, and the discovery of two sticks of dynamite on the Fennsylvania railroad tracks.

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Foster was said to be in Joliet, where it was reported he spent seyeral days after he was ordered out of Colorado by state authorities.

Examination of Foster's papers, the Examination of resters place a wide-spread "one big union", propaganda among railroad workers and gave valuable information concerning a systematical series of radical meet-

systematical series of radical meetings in railroad centers.

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No arrests were made at the time of the raid, but a long list of names of radical leaders was unearthed, Mr. Crowe anneunced.

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The state's attorney's investigation began immediately after the report of the Michigan-rall wreck at Gary was received here, along with the report by railroad officials that the train had been deliberately ditched by plotters. Spikes were removed from the ties and rails, loosened, railroad begans and rails, loosened, railroad begans and rails.

road bilicials said.

The express train, the engineer and fireman of which were killed when engine and cars piled up in the sand. was running five hours late and an was running five hours late and anhour ahead of one of the fastest New York-Chicago limiteds. It was believed the plotters planned to wreck the passenger train:

The raid on Foster's headquarters was planned after reports of a dozen meetings addressed by Foster in clics of the middle west were received.

More Action Promises

Retreating.

Retreating.

Bublia National army forces have captured Bandon and Dunmanway, two of the few remaining rebel strongholds in south Ireland, and the irregulars are hastily retreating.

Bandon is 15 miles southwest of Cork and Dunmanway is the same distance west of Bandon.

The advice, said to have been given that they were free to return to their homes when they thought fit, seems it to have had its effect, as many altoness when they thought fit, seems it to have had its effect, as many altoness when they could be ready have resumed civil life.

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There will be more action, said State's Attorney Crowe, discussing the mass of ovidence selzed in the raid.

Action on Tariff

(ar associated press.)

Washington—So numerous were the changes made in the administrative tariff bill during its stormy course through the senate that the experts and government printing offices, working jointly and oversime, were unable to get out a new print over Sunday, with the result that the sending of the measure to conference was delayed.

Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee said Monday he expected the reprinted bill to be

Varley Freed as Murder Suspect

Thanks Eau Claire Officers.

"I was treated more as a guest than a murder suspect by the shorlf and police at Eau Claire." said Variety contrasting his freatment there to that received at the police station that received at the police station here where he says he was asked to hand over money enough to pay for his breakfast. Thursday morning. "Up there it was considerably different."

Variety was given the third degree at Eau Claire by Detective Cunningham, Chicago, and was taken to the claire up to two days from the date of the robbery and murder. Thunks Eau Claire Officers.

from friends and relatives here Varley was able to establish a complete alib.

A diary kept by his sister-in-law, Miss Ruth Scarcilia, was largely instrumental in clearing him. The diary showed he returned to Janesville, July 8, 1921, from Dau Claire, where he had been working, and remained here continuously until August 2, 1921, when he went to Flipt. Mich. to work. Varley was formally released from the Eau Claire jail at 10:30 Sunday morning.

Variey served 11 months overseas with the heavy artiliery and is prominent in the American Legion post here. He says this is the first time he

USE OF TROOPS IN KANSAS CITY.

PROBE BIG WRECK

County and Federal Officers in Clash of Authority in Kentucky.

RAIL DEVELOPMENTS

Federal and state agents investi-gate express wreck at Gary, Ind., declared by railroad agents to have been caused by loosening rails. Two men were killed and two injured in crash.

In crash.

State prosecutors digesting mass of papers and correspondence seized in raid on Trade Union Educational League, headed by W. Z. Foster, labor radical, in seeking evidence that Foster advocated one big union of rail workers.

Many I. W. W.'s among railroad strikers quit jobs in "obection to military despotism," according to announcement of general defense committee.

Continued outbreaks of violence reported. Several women reported among crowd that beat a Northern Pacific shop eminploye at Tacoma, Wach Wash.

Chicago - Disorders continued to fare in the rail strike during the early hours of its eighth week, despite peace negotiations pending at New York and assurances by chiefs of the "big four" that no sympathetic strike of train service employes in strike of train service employes interpreted to bring complete paralysis to railroad transportation.

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ders on strikers at Livingston, Ky.

Troops Held Ready
Troops were held ready to entrain for Spencer, N. C., where the situation has been tense for several days. Yardmen of the St. Louis-Louis-ville line of the Sauthern railway at Princeton, Ind., who had been on strike since Saturday morning, returned to work, and freight and pussenger traffic which had been tied up was restored.

Governor Hart of Washington took steps to protect fruit growers of his state by sending a representative to Washington to ask the Intersate Commerce commission for action that will provide cars to move the big Washington fruit crop.

Chang Threat of Reprisals Alarms

Peking — Grave alarm is felt by British subjects throughout Manchurlajover the threat of Chang Tso-Lin, governor of the province, to withhold his protection of British lives and property in reprisal for what he calls British contempt of his

Although appearing none three was able to establish a completor was a result of it. Denying the attrumental in clearing him. The diarry showed he returned to Janeaville, working in Madison as a stationary working in Madison as a stationary westigation.

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At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"The Nut." Douglas Fairbanks.
"For the Defense," Ethel Clayton.

"Saturday Night," All-star cast. In the Land of Purple Shadows," Conway Tearle. "A Wonderful Wife," Miss Du

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

SECOND PRIMARY IS NECESSARY IN U.S. SENATE RACE



Above, Sen. James K. Vardamen, Below, Eubert D. Stephens,

Miss Belie Kearney didn't poil enough votes, 17,000, to come close in the Mississippi senatorial primarles, but she did corral enoughto make a "run-off" primary necessary between Senator James K. Vardaman, seeking renumination, and Hubert D. Stophens, runner-with the present primarles. up in the recent primarles.

KEEP PEACE, PLEA Car Hits Team on

Harding Favors Camp for 100,-

than 100,000 civilians annually-not for prospective warfare, but to pre-

serve peace.

serve peace.

After reviewing the civilian troops on the cilipse, adjacent to the white house grounds, the president called attention to the fact that 28,000 eVillans were afterded training this summer, compared with 11,000 last year. The president said the review had given him new confidence and added that there was not a thought in America for armed warfare, the nation being concerned only in preserving peace of the world.

serving peace of the world.

Serving peace of the world.

"I could not allow the opportunity to pass without a word of felletation and congratulation," the president said, in part. "It is a fine thing for young, manhood of Angrica, to turn from the ordinary engagement.

"Prisals Alarms

British Subjects

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Tay associated pages.]

Klan Contributes \$1,200 to Church

The steeple of the church was recently blown over in a wind storm, badly damaging the building. Serv-ices have since been held in the base-

TIMBER FROM ROOF HITS CONVALESCENT

Appleton—W. P. McCarthy, recovering from injuries suffered about three months age when he was attacked by a bull, was seated in a rocking chair in his barn watching his men unload grain, when a timber fell from the roof and struck him on the keep and and struck him on the struck him o the head and shoulders. His baby son, in his arms, escaped injury. Mc-Carthy was badly bruised,

RUHR RESOURCES AS BERLIN PLEDGE

SECURITY HELD

Means of Rebuilding Ravaged Area Demanded; Separate Action Hinted.

[BY ASSOCIATED PIESS.]
Burle Due, France—France will not consent to a moratorium of any character to fermeny unless the German state mines of the Pater and the national forests are pinced in the hands of the allies as a guarantee hands of the allies as a guarantee and, no matter what happens, France will not depart from this policy.

Willard S. Heddles, 61, managing partner of the Brittingham & Hixon Lumber company for more than 20 years and one of the most prominent Such was the position of the French government with regard to the reparations question, as outlined Monday by Premier Polecare at the opening session of the general council, of the department of the Meuse. . The premier disclaimed any desire on the part of France to ruin Ger-many under the guise of a demand for productive guarantees.

Demands Good Faith "The day Germany recognizes loy-ly her obligations toward France ally her solutations towards and carries them out with good grace." declared M. Poincare, "we will not refuse to examine with her was chairman of the State Council of the best methods of assuring the prompt and regular execution of the treaty of Versailles."

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"It was form in the town of Porter, french, cabinet, "we are neither Neros, nor even Bismarcks: We are simply are a people who are attacked and whose native soil was ravaged. All we ask is the opportunity to continue in peace our dally tasks.

"We are greatly disposed to aid other nations in the effort to restore the world. We know the world does not end at our frontiers. We welcome a broad and generous European policy.

Born in Perter Township.

He was born in the town of Porter, Rock county, in 1881, the son of Mr. Rock county, in 1881, the son of Mr. Rock county, in 1881, the son of Mr. Rock county in 1881, the son of Mr. Rock county in 1881, the son of Mr. And Week. There are eleven mines in the valley field, employing approximately 2400 men.

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Washington.—Chairman Winslow of the house commerce committee, attended the form of the content of the content of the county in 1881, the son of Mr. Rock county, in 1881, the son of Mr. Rock county, in 1881, the son of Mr. Rock county, in 1881, the son of Mr. Rock county in 1881, the son of Mr. Rock county, in 1881, the son o

"We desire to remain allies of our allies and friends of our friends. We ask nothing better than to resume, with our enemies of yesterday, pleusant and courteous relations. But we wish to have our ruins repaired—and they will be." hey will be."

Would Keep Friends

wish to have they will be."

Premier Folncare ridiculed recent charges in certain German circles that France sought to enslave the German people in revenge for the dewnstation wrought during the war. "If, contrary to our desires, we are forced to take independent action without the approval of our allies," he continued, "we shall make no effort to retain indefinitely the guarantees which we may take. We shall guard these guarantees in the interest of all and only until Germany est of all and only until Germany consents to meet her just obliga-

South Main Street

Civilians.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington—President Harding, in an address here Monday to citizen soldiers from Camp Meade, declared he favored military training for more than 109,000 civilians annually—not constant to the car failed to stop. Melvin and Harold Heigeson, route 3, Janesville, were thrown from their buggy about 11:30 Saturday night when it was struck from behind by a Fort touring from behind by a Fort touring was badly damaged and the harness was torn from the horse. When the car failed to stop. Melvin Heligeson, route 3, Janesville, were thrown from their buggy about 11:30 Saturday highly was bright when it was struck from behind by a Fort touring was badly damaged and the harness was torn from the horse. When the car failed to stop. Melvin and Harold Heigeson, route 3, Janesville, were thrown from their buggy about 11:30 Saturday highly was bright when it was struck from behind by a Fort touring was badly damaged and the harness was torn from their buggy about 11:30 Saturday highly was bright when it was struck from behind by a Fort touring was badly damaged and the harness was torn from their buggy was bout 11:30 Saturday highly was bright was badly damaged and the harness was torn from the car failed to stop. Melvin and Harold Heigeson, route 3, Janesville, were thrown from their buggy about 11:30 Saturday highly was bright was bright was bright was bright was born from the car failed to stop. the car failed to stop. Melvin Hel-geson caught on the running board and caught the license number. The number he gave police shows the car to be owned by Tom Ken-nedy, 756 Fourth street. Beloit. The Helgesons drove to Beloit. Monday to see him. They said the car was not being driven fast. The colli-sion occurred at the end of the paying on South Main street. paving on South Main street,

Few Protests on

speak at the, Janesville meeting.

60 TO TAKE TESTS IN CITY, TUESDAY

City Assessments

Candidates' Wives Coming, Thursday

Mrs. John J. Blaine, wife of Wisconsin's governor, and Mrs. Robert M. LoFollette, wife of the senior Wisconsin scantor, are expected to speak at the court house park here at S.p. m., Thursday, Monday they are at New Munster, East Troy and Lake Geneva; Tuesday at Elikhorn and Delavan; Wednesday at Whitewater and Walworth, Thursday at Clinton, Emerald Grave and Janesville; and at Orfordville, Milton and Edgerton on Friday. Edgerton on Friday.

Sixty hoys and girls of the eighth grades of the Rock county schools will be in Jancsville, Tuesday, to take an examination in the subjects in which they feiled. Those passing will be granted grade school diplomas. The examinations will be held at the Rock county teachers' training school

Morrisey on Trail of Missing Priority Coal for Wisconsin Orders

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

**Madison — J. D. Morrisey, representing the Wisconsin fuel committee, left for Washington Monday to determine what has become of the priority coal supposed to have been allotted and shipped to this state.

The committee again Monday was without word of the 50,000, tons of coal which it had been informed would be on the docks last week, nor had it heard anything concerning the 400,000 tons said to be available for the present week.

Washington, attended a meeting of federal fuel authorities at St. Paul, where he said decision was made to recommend to the national administration that 50 percent of the coal ministration that 50 percent to Lake Michigan ports. This plan will probably be carried out when the said.

At its meeting Monday, the fuel committee discussed routing matters, in the absence of information concerning coal which it will disthe present week. | concerning coal which | Mr. Morrisey, before he left for tribute when available.

LATEST BASEBALL SCORES

Results up to 3:30 p. m. by Associated Press.

St. Louis000 03 Collins and Chapin

Philadelphia500 10 Davis and Severeid. Pittsburgh300 100 Oeschger and Gowdy. Heimach & Zerkins Hamilton and Gooch. AMERICAN

POINCARE DEMANDS Inquiry Move in Congress Starts; Parley Resumed

Fatal to Prominent

Lumberman, Born in

County.

Saginaw, Mich.-Operations were resumed in the Michigan coal mines this morning, after a shut down of almost five months. Reports from throughout the Saginaw valley were that virtually all the miners,

were back at work with indications normal production would be reached by the middle of the

COAL SITUATION

A bill to create a fact finding body to investigate, coal industry to be introduced in congress, im-mediately, Chairman Winslow of

house commerce committee an-nounced.

Anthracite operators and miners nrepared to proceed Monday after-noon with negotiations for settle-

years and one of the most prominent per in Wisconsin, died at 7:30 Sunday morning at his home, 2 Langdon street, Madison. Death followed a stroke of paralysis suffered July 29.

Air. Heddles was particularly prominent in Edgerton where he was in the tobacco business, later a bank president, mayor for several terms and a leader in the Masonic lodge. At the time of his death he was chairman of the Wisconsin Tornado Remainsion. Suring the war he lef commission.

Coal supplies in Jilinois below. the requirements, including house-hold use. Fuel Distributor Medili announced.

himself. Later he became associated with Brittingham and Hixon in the lumber business. At the time of his (Coutinued on page 5).

Milk Producers.

Meet Here Aug. 24

Seeing not far ahead the realization of the goal of 1.000 members of the new milk contract in Rock county, two more meetings have been scheduled for this week at which signers will be secured. Ameeting is to be held Wednesday night at the Avalon schoolhouse and on Thyrsday at 8 p. m. at the West Side Odd Fellows Hall, Janesville, Bert Skinner and R. K. Overton will speak at the Janesville meeting.

anthracite workers and operators assembled here again Monday in another effort to reconcile the differences between the two factions which have kept the hard coal mines idle since April 1. Monday's meeting was scheduled for p. m.

Aside from the personal interest in solving the problem out in the coal fields and in the city offices of the operators there has been a growing conviction that mines must be opened and men put to work to save both sides. With approximately 155.000 anthracite workers in idleness, millions of dollars in wages are being lost and mine property worth other millions is deteriorating.

National and state governmental influences are being exerted upon the owners and operators to make avery concession nossible. Rallrand

Enough orders are reported to be on hand in the collieries to keep the mines producing more than the nor-mal amount for months. Woman, Run Over

by Car, Is Unhurt

Struck by an automoble at the corner of West Milwaukee and Franklin streets at 8 p. m., Saturday, Mrs. Kapke, North Bluff street, was knocked to the pavement but escaped with no serious injuries. She was attended in Dr. R. W. Edden's office and removed to her home in Whaley's ambulance. The car was driven by Douglas Wixom, town of Harmony wouth.

EDGERTON GROCERY LOOTED OF \$7.45 Edgerton.-Amateurs broke into

the Universal grocery company store here sometime before 11:30 p. m. Sunday and rifled the cash drawer of the Universal at the large sometime before 11:30 p. Sunday and rifled the cash drawer of \$7.65. Entrance to the store was gained by cutting the screen on a window at the rear and smashing the pane of glass with a stone. The cash register was immied open.

OFFICER LENNARTZ HOME FROM OUTING

Home from a week's camping host of lish stories. Patrolman Leo Lennartz will resume work on the police department. Monday night. He will take the best of Patrolman Patrick Slein who is leaving Mon day on his two weeks' vacation. One of Lennartz's stories is that he caught 72 fish, his fellow officers

ROOMS ARE SOUGHT FOR CITY TEACHERS

All people of the city who have rooms which they would like to rent out to teachers are asked to call No. 2508 and give all information concerning them. Supt. F. O. Holt says that the teachers will soon be arriving, there being but two weeks of vacation remaining, and that all of them will want rooms.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Unsettled weather, with showers in east and south portions Monday night; Tuesday, partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

It is the quick turn-over that pays best, when selling garden truck or fruit. Make quick sales to the great army of people who daily send the Cazette Want-Ad page for information about where to buy fruit and verestables.

A Gazette Ad-Taker will attend to writing the copy.
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MORATORIUM WITHOUT IMPOSSIBLE. 'NOT BISMARCKS

WEALTH VS. PEOPLE

Onstad, La Follette Committee Secretary, Lauds Can-didates.

didates.

Declaring that the issue at the September election is a fight between concentrated wealth and the common people, E. J. Onstad, Madison, secretary of the La Follette progressive committee, gave a political talk before nearly 30 persons at the East Eide Odd Fellows hall Sunday afternoon, at a meeting under auspices of the Big Four Brotherhoods.

He made atlacks on the opponents of Senator LaFollette and his ticket and went after the Janesville Gazette for an editorial entitled "The Lying LaFollette" which appeared last Tuesday, in contradiction of, the statement made by Senator La Follette that the Janesville Gazette could not tell the truth and that it was controlled by moneyed interests. The editorial branded La Follette as a liar for this statement. Mr. Onstad declared that the article contained a lie which the Gazette could not deny. This he deticle contained a lie which the Gazette could not deny. This he declared was the statement made in the editorial that La Follette had not done anything within the last

six years. "How about the railroad transpor-

tation act? It was passed in March, 1929. That isn't six years ago, said Mr. Onstad. "Let them read Senator La Follatte's speech on this law. That's only one instance of how newspapers' are handling things." Johnson Levitan Incident

Later in regard to the statement made at a meeting in the court house park by State Treasurer Henry Johnson that according to information he had received. Sol Levitan was advised after he had filed his was advised after he had filed his income tax blank that he still owed more than \$2,000, Mr. Onstad said that this was refuted by Sof Levitan who showed that he had been refunded \$538 or this transaction. Referring to the Gazette, he said: "Did they print that? No. In fact, some of! these newspapers have very good chances of being defendants in a sult for libel for printing the story of the statement made by

the story of the statement made by Henry Johnson. Even the Eau Claire Telegram was fair enough to come out and apologize."

"There is no squarer man on God's footstool than Sol Levitan, candidate for state treasurer," said Mr. Onstad. Gives Credit to Blaine

The speaker went into detail on the claim of Governor Blattle that be was responsible for the payment t thousands of dollars into the state treasury from large corporations. He said that up to 1917 no one had thought or dreamed about the secrecy clause of the tax law. Corporations were paying small dividends. Then the war came on

dividends. Then the war came on and the profits of corporations jumped 60 to 340 percent. He said Governor Philipp didn't do anything about it and nothing was heard about it until Governor Blaine had been in office about three months. He then appointed C. D. Rosa. Beoit, to the tax commission and he immediately asked that auditors be appointed to go to the places of these large corporations and abilit their books. This was because the returns of 3,500 corporations were incorrect on the face of them, Mr. Onstad said.

The speaker then turned to the situation in Rock county for senator, in which he appealed to the women to support A. E. Garey, a dry.

Plea for Garcy

"Everyone knows that Tommy Nolan is wet and a reactionary," he said.

He said that the candidacy for Alexander E. Matheson, for the state senate was sidetracked by somebody and then along came Lawrence Whittet, another dry, and he also was sidetracked somehow. Mr. Onstad said that Mr. Shirey, of the Anti-saloon league came into his office and wanted to know whether the LaFollette group wasn't going to put up a candidate in opposition to Mr. Nolan. He said that if they put up a dry candidate the Anti-Saloon league would support him. Mr. Garcy is both a dry and a pro-

"Now this anti-saloon league is trying to get another candidate to run for state senator in Rock coun-Mr. Onstad declared. "They are staliwarts first and dry second. That's the kind of thing we have to deal with in this campaign.

Dry Law a Success
"They say Governor Blaine is
to The Mulberger law was the
y law of Wisconsin and allowed 2.75 beer, when prohibition first came in force. The present law was signed by Governor Blaine and there is not a better low in the United States, it is even better than the Volstead act. They say there is a conformant of the present law. no enforcement of the present law. A recent statement of the prohibition commissioner showed that \$238,000 in fines had been turned into county treasurers in the months. The Matheson bill had some fatal defects. It would have allowed the grocery stores to sell extracts with alcoholic content up the oil was veted by Governor Blaine. Eut this is not the big Issue Blaine. But this is not the big issue today. The big issue is making the big corporations pay their just shares of the cost of government. The proportion of taxes should be regulated on a scale by the amount of income. The larger the income the higher the rate of taxation."

Mr. Onstad suid that there had been more corporations established in Wisconsin in the last decade than any state of like size in the union

any state of like size in the union and intimated that this was due to the light burden of taxation placed

on them here. - He declared that Morgan was talking about economy in govern-ment yet had asked \$45,000 more as an appropriation for his depart-ment than any of his predecessors, and had declared for the abolish-

ment of many commissions.

"Do you know how they can get rid of the expenses of the commissions?" he said: "You can get rid of the railroad commission expense by turning it over to the public utilities. They'll pay all expenses. Let the filled milk interests appoint the dairy commissioner and it won't cost the state a cent for his work.

Mr. Onstad concluded his tal with a plea for all the voters to go to the polls on Sept. 5.

NOTICE

Having this day dissolved partnership with the Rossling-Whitmore Sales & Repair Co., 61-... S. Franklin St., Janesville, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by him.

Signed. J. E. WHITMORE.

Owing to the death of W. S. Heddles, our yard will be closed Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 22, 1922. Brittingham & Hixon Lbr. Co

NAMED TRUSTEE OF NORTHCLIFFE'S



believed that Lord Rothermere (Sir Cocil Harmsworth), brother of Lord Northeliffe, will captain the wast enterprises left by the pub-lisher who died a few days ago. Lord Rothermere has been appointed trustee pro tem of his brother's

pened about Sept. 1 in the back room of the Arthur Cain grocery by Frank Burdum, who moved here recently from Breckenridge, Tex.

from Breckenridge, Tex.

Mr. and, Mrs. H. A. Elakely went to Beloit Saturday. In the interests of modelling. He also ably represents, in the Rockford and, Harvard friends, and Japanese, the character of a

returning Sunday.

Mrs. M. C. Gimmel, Minneapolis, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Selleck, and her sister, Mrs. D. H. Patchen. Mrs. Patchen and Mrs. Gimmel spont Saturday in Madison.

Mes. Alice Vision is sponding a few.

Gimmel spent Saturday in Madison.
Miss Alice Knapp is spending a few days at Lake Kegonsa.
Mrs. Bert Biglow, Rockford, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. D. Hartley.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Babcock, Miss Marjorle Miller and their guest, Miss Opal Judd. Clear Lake, picnicked, at Bluff View, park. Sunday.

Several citizens are having dirt from the Lake Loota bed having dirt from the ryards. Little work on the lake project is expected this year, as ca-

project is expected this year, as coment cannot be obtained.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hollibush and
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dreher and chil-dren visited Sunday at the home of

Christ Sorow, Stoughton. 4. E. O. Evans and daughter, Jean,

dsited Madison Saturday.

Mrs. Roger Cunningham and daugh-

for McGord Sunday to spend a few days at the former's farm.

The Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Jahn and daughter, Dorothy, who have been spending their vacation with Mrs. Juhn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hart, left for Kilbourn Monday to visit Mr. Jahn's parents before returning to their home in Antigo.

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HARDING MESSAGE IS HELD LARGELY REPLY TO CRITICS,

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and treaty obligations were involved make an inquiry through a federal grand jury. If this is possible the Harding administration has decided against it and sought to place the matter before congress, where the chances are it will remain, as it has for a generation, an academic question. As for the other requests of Mr. Harding that coal profiteering be stopped by means of a national coal agency conducted by the federal government the average member of congress fights shy of government price regulation or rather legislation. In that direction for if it can be applied to coal the precedent might be used.

"Even when he is not using monothrome lacovielf prefers to give the circuit of give the care to giv to coal the precedent might be used in other articles of commerce neces-sury to life.

Laws Inndequate, Feeling.

brotherfood chiefs, congress is unwilling to intervone at this time, in fact Mr. Harding hints it would be unwise. When the strikes are eyer, however, congress will not feel the nowaver, congress with not restricted the compulsion to duty any more strongly than in the months that have elapsed since the transportation act was passed when the attitude of curriers and employes allks showed the necessity for leath in the law to in-

crease the prestige and authority of the labor board.

Hints Drastic Action. About the only significant sentence in the whole message of President Harding, and on the sarface it is con-sidered by some members of congress to contradict the earlier requests for

power from congress, is contained in the last sentence of the address which says: "Whorefore I am resolved to use all the power of the government to maintain transportation and sus-tain the right of men to work."

Advertisement, The impression prevails in many

WHITEWATER

whitewater—Northern Wisconsin has lured many motorists this season. The most recent departures are Mr. and Mrs. Will Tectsborn, the Ernest Vance family. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vance and son, Harvey Vance.

Those returning from Long Lake, Wis., in time for church Sunday were the Fred R. Bloodgood family, the W. S. Watson household and the Rev. and Mrs. Allen Adams and daughters.

daughters.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell of Lake
Geneva, were Sunday guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Edgar Davis.
Dr. L. W. Cleland, Janesville, was eader at the Larson home Thursday

pight. Clarence Schwedler of Milwaukee, Miss Clara Patton returned Friday

trange City of Careening

Walls Attracts Attention at Chicago Exhibit.

Chicago.—A moonlit city of careening walls and barrel-shaped bridges depleted on a canvas on display at the Chicago Art Institute has been taken by the casual visitor for a cubist's dream. "Not at all," said J. Arthur MucLean, assistant director of the Institute and curator of its Opionial department. "It is a representathe Institute and curator of its Oriental department. It is a representation, only slightly exaggerated, of Soochow, the Venice of China, I've been there, and it really looks like

that.
"It is the work of Alexander Jacov-loff, who has portrayed vividiy the spirit of Asia, and whom the Art Institute is introducing to this country. He was discovered, so far as the Unit-He was discovered, so far as the United States is concerned, though he is known in Russia and Parls, by Director Robert E. Harshe. The collection of his pulntings which we are exhibiting we shall send to various cities, probably including Cleveland and Toledo, O., St. Louis, Mo., Minneapolis, Minn., San Francisco Cal., Rochester, Marchester, Minneapolis, Minn., San Trancisco Cal., Rochester, Marchester, Minneapolis, Minn. N. Y., and Milwaukee, Wis.

Shows Orientals Thinkers. "Iacovleff, a Russian, does what the Oriental always has dono; he gives

wonderful race of thinkers.
"The painting of Soochow is truthful. The houses there seem to be creeping toward one. That is becreeping toward one. That is ne-cause the inhabitants build over the water's edge. The oils of their dwell-ings resting upon rather unsubstan-tial piles. When the water wears away the earth the houses settle and the walls slant crazily, as in the picture. Yet it is a beautiful city. The bridges are purposely built so that their reflections in the water com-

plete perfect circles. "Similarly the colored, convoluted rock in Jacovich"s decorative "Sea-wood Fishers from Oshima Island. Japan' seems fanciful and uncarthly. but is really quite like the lava for-mations at Oshima.

Shows Chinese Actor, "Incovients painting of the Chinese actor biting and handling the feathers of his headdress illustrates the Chinese actor's use of some device to Mrs. Roger Cunningham and daughter, June, Mrs. A. B. Jones and grandson, Wayne Jones, spent Friday at the Robert Murwin home.

Francis Barden, Beloit, Is visiting Eder Whipple and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, Fr., and son, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, Sr., left Monday for their home in Sparta.

A. E. Hart and Harry Curless left for McGord Sunday to spend a few stage conventions are from ours, the stage conventions are from ours, the best actor I ever saw was a Chinese on a Chinese stage. Even the idea of powdering a man's face before the audience because in his warmth he is losing the effect of pallor considered essential to his role involves good

psychology.
In one of his portraits Incovicff shows the dignity of the fat Chinese. As a fat Chinese is rare, he is inevitably revered and as inevitably becomes the head of his gulld.

comes the head of his guid.

"The barrel bridges shown in the
painting of Soochow are so steep that
when a foreigner is taken up in a
chair, the chair has to be pushed up
sidewise lest he slip out. That takes up the whole width of the bridge, and the coolle calls warning all hands to make room. If perchance two chairs meet at the top of the bridge there is a warm argument between coolles concerning the right of way.

"Even when he is not using mono-chrome lecovloff prefers to give the

rate which is their only opening they look out from time to time and speak but no one understands them. It is an Oriental Comedie Humaine which he has analyzed and / synthetically spread before us."

Laws Inadequate, Feeling.

Most members of congress feel that the laws already on the statute books are adequate, that the price-fixing or monopolies in rostraint of trade are well covered by the Sherman antitust law and other statutes and that the department of justice can cure profiteering by indicting a few profiteers. So congress will not worry about that phase of the question.

Legislation to make the decisions of the United States railroad labor board enforceable has been talked of ever since the transportation act of 1920 was passed. But with the prospect of a settlement of the rail strike through the mediation efforts of the brotherhood chiefs, congress is unwilling to intervone at this time, in fact Mr. Harding hints it would be unwise. When the strikes are over, however, congress will not feel the commission to duty any more strong flow, step if the orbits provide the proposed in the commission to duty any more strong flow, step if the orbits provide the proposed in the commission of the commission to duty any more strong flow, step if the orbits provide the proposed in the followed by drastic action of the peace nogotiations at New York between rail executives and shopmen will be followed by drastic action of the message the president makes this all important statement: makes this all important statement are laws to assure the highest possible safety in railway service. There are laws to assure the highest possible safety in railway service. It is important the prospect of the decisions of the duty and the proposed that it and entered government did have enough power to act. This may mean that a failure of carment did have enough power to act. This may mean that a failure of carment did have enough power to act. This may mean that a failure of the ting and the failure of the procedure of the peace nogotations at New York between rail executives and shopmen will be followed by drastic action of act. This may mean that a failure of carment did have enough power to act. This may mean that a failure of c

The foregoing gives the key to the next step if the crisis grows more dangerous to the public welfare. It is a plain threat against employers and employes alike in the rail and coal controversies and is the true purposa of Mr. Harding's message—a warning that the disputants had better get together lest they be punished on charges of conspiracy to interrupt interstate commerce. terrupt interstate commerce.

STENOGRAPHER

Examination for stanographer and typist in Janesville, week of Sep-tember 18. For information and application write Wisconsin Civil Service Commission, Madison.

Walworth County WAR "WHIZ-BANGS"

from a visit with Evansville relatives. Miss Patton spent the first part of the summer attending sum-

part of the summer attentions same mer school at Chicago university, majoring in English courses. Mrs. Chrence Bendin, West Pull-nan, Ill., visited her sister, Mrs. Har-low Smith, last week.

low Smith, last week.

The Jumes Van Duser family is enjoying a visit from Mrs. Earrington, Hebron.

Miss Jessie Elling came from Wushington, D. C., where she is a clerk in the treasury department, to spend her month's vacation with her sisters, Dr. Ella Fay and Mrs. Grace Uglow, She arrived Sunday, motor-ing from Milwaukee, with several

Miss Madge Davis is here with her diss slange barn is note with her parents at the home of Mrs. Josiah Goodhue, having finished her summer school work at the University of Wisconsin. She moes to Trindad, Colo., to teach this fall.

Mrs. J. J. Land and two sons went.

week with her mother, Mrs. Hartnell and family.

Miss Ruth Hadley, Boulder, Colo., returned to Lima Sunday after spending several days with Miss Marge Davis.

Mrs. John Kachel and young sen. John Wesley, went to Chicago Monday for a visit with relatives.

E. S. Ela and son. Roger, Joame Saturday from Codarsburg, where Mr. Ela is at work, to spend the week-ond at home.

The Misses Cravalh and Mrs. Marla Salisbury motored to Lake Mills Thursday for a two days, visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will Pike. with her mother, Mrs. Hartnell

SHARON

Sharon-John (Dyrne is very III. The Misses Maude and Ida Shar-man returned Friday from a week's visit with Walworth and Harvard

friends.
Miss Olive Knaub left Thursday for Cameron, Wis., to visit Miss Nelcina E. P. Hocking, Janesville, - was

ousiness visitor in town Friday.

Mrs. Ployd Blakely and son, Rector. Mrs. Ployd Blakely and son, Rector.
spent Friday with the former's purents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rector.
Judge Scott Ladd, Lincoin, Neb., and
Nathan Ladd, Chicago, spent Friday
with their sister, Miss Etta Ladd.
Jonas Alexander spent Friday in

Janosville.
Walter Loeback out his hand Friday.
In a slio filler.
Miss Eva Rector returned, Friday

from a visit in Hurvard at the home of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Blakely. Mrs. Victor Lowe went to the As-sembly grounds, Delavan lake. Satur-day to spend a week with her ron.

DARUEN

Darlen-Mr. and Mrs. E. Peters and nicce, Rose Eenton, returned from Colorado Thursday, where they had been the past few weeks.

Water Christensen, Gus Newman and Slias Mitchell left Saturday on a lishing trip to the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Iva Thomas spent Thursday
with her brother, Archivald Dykeman,
Geneva. Mr. Dykeman has been

Mrs. A. Dodge, Avalon, was the most of her daughter, Mrs. Susic hristensen. Friday.

Threshing is completed in this sec-

Mrs. David Dykoman and two chil-Mrs. David Dykeman and two chindren, Sostile, Washington, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Charles Soper and children. Oak Park. 131, spent the week-fond with relatives here.

KODAK Leave Your Films Here Developing-Printing-Enlarging MS CUE & DUSS DRUG CO.

- [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.-The attention of washington.—The attention of farmers in all sections of the country to the free distribution of excess war explosives for farm work, is called by the United States Department of Agriculture. Since last fall the department, in co-operation with the various state agricultural colleges, has distributed a surplus ar-

colleges, has distributed 3,000,000 pounds of pieric acid, a surplus explosive, which is very efficient, easy and safe to handle;

In Minnesota the State Agricultural College reports: "We feel that pieric acid has been a great benefit to the state and has done a great deal to; stimulate land clearing. All reports are to the effect that its use has been highly satisfactory. The 774,000 pounds allotted to Minnesota were distributed to 3,511 yfagmers, averaging 22 pounds per farmer. We estimate that this will clear 35,000 acres of land, and has made a saving of over \$70,000 for the farmers of the \$70,000 for the farmers of the

aout \$300,000 over the cost of other 1.500,000 are availale to each of the Lake States, Michigan, Wiscon-

sin and Minnesota.

Ploric abid is a high explosive which was used in large quantities during, the war and is now being Government Offers Wisconsin during, the war and is now being distributed to farmers for agricultural purposes, says the Department. No charge is made, by the government for the explosive itself, the to be dried out and

government for the explosive itself, but as it has to be dried out and cartridged before it can be used for peaceful, uses the cost of this work must be paid for by the farmers.

Pleric acid, is a comparatively safe explosive and is used in the same way that other agricultural, explosives are used. It has several advantages over commercial explosives in that it keeps indefinitely without deteriorating, it is not affected by heat or cold, and it does not cause headaches or other illnot cause headaches or other ill not cause headaches or other illreflects when used in the open air.
Because of its greater cost of manufacture, it will never be a competitor of commercial dynamites.
It is being distributed for the purpose of increasing interest and activity in land clearing. The details
of the method of distribution may
be secured from the various state
agricultural colleges.

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The economy of this explosive is this. Information on Yosemite furnemphasized by the department in is there such a water spectacle, as a recent circular showing that last



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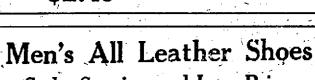
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serve us, has made possi-ble this store and 370

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

Stag club—John Jones. Dinner party—Miss Helen Morris. sey. Bridge club-Mrs. George Caldow. TUESDAY, AUG. 22.

Nach.—
Rotary club luncheon—Grand hotel.
Afternoon.— Belief corps—East Side

hall.
Loyal Duty, League of Women Votors—Mrs. P. J. McFariane.
Dinner. Lako Koshkonong—Mrs.
Arthur Jones.
Bridge lunchoon—Mesdames Scrivens. McCue, Willams and Arthur.
Annual meeting, W. C. T. U.—Mrs.
Walter Heims.

Evening.—Country club.

On Vacation—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murphy and son, Edward, 333 North High street, left Sunday on a motor trip to Benton Harbor, Mich., where they will spend four weeks. Mr. Murphy will purchase Alberta peaches for the firm of Hanley and Murphy Co. M. F. Hapley, Kenosha, is taking charge of the local office during Mr. Murphy's absence.

Relief Corps to Meet—The Women's at the Relief corps wil hold regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at East Side hall.

Leave for California.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chambers, Benton avenue, left the city Sunday for Chicago. After a visit there and in Detroit, Mich., they will motor to Hollywood. Cal., where Mr. Chambers will, engage in

business.
Mr. and Mrs. Chambers have lived Mr. and Mrs. Chambers few years night to the this city for the past few years where he has been manager of the be played.

Sing Dinner Given—Fifteen men, employes of the Janesville Gazette, enjoyed a chicken dinner Saturday night at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, given in honor of Reinhold Neltzel whose marriage to Miss Joan Ridley took place at 3 f. m. Monday.

After dinner a baseball game was put on.

Mrs. McWilliams Hostess.—Mrs. J. G. McWilliams has issued invitations for a luncheon Wednesday at her residence, 1208 Mineral Point avenue.

At Lake For a Week.—The Misses Stella Cullen; Jessie Hoyle, Bernico-Husen, Louise Kueck, and Mary Gli-lesple are spending a week at Lake

Miss Francis Hostess.—Miss Ruth Francis, 312 South Wisconsin street, gave a bridge party Saturday afternoon. The prize was awarded to Miss Louise Ford. Ton was served at five thirty at small tables decorated with dahlias.

Street, Common Miss Ruth is decorated with dahlias.

Studies Organ Music:—Mrs. Allen Rich. 28 Harrison street, organist at the Myers theater, has returned after spending three weeks in Chicago. She took a courselin organ music interpretation under Charles Spring at the Chatham theater.

Picnic at Luke.—Mrs. Charlotte Clark and daughter, Ruth. Milwau-kee, are guests at the E. B. Dennett cottage up the river. The party mo-tored to Lake Geneva, Friday for a plenic dinner.

Attend Elks Meet—Mesdames Anna and William Menell. C. S. Putnam, and Mary Doty, this city and Miss Agaes Harlin, Fond du Lac attended the Elks parade in Beloit, Saturday. They were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Durne.

George Dunne Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock at a table set for ten. Zanias glad-foll, and marigolds decorated the

Motor North.—Mrs. Mary Tall and. Watt, Hotel Myers. Son, Henry, 734 Milton avenue, will leave Tuesday on an automobile trip through the north. They will visit Minneapolis and St. Faul and the morther lakes.

Mrs. Caldow to Enterina—Mrs. George Caldow. 138 Ringold street, will entertain eight women, members of a bridge club, Monday night.

Progressive Party at Lake—Mesdames William Serivens, William McCue, Roy Williams and C. E. Arthur, who are spending the summer at their cottages at Lake Koshkonong, wil give a progressive bridge party Tuesday. Sixteen local women, members of a card club, will be guests. Lunchoon will be served at 1 p. m.

Motor to Milwaukee—Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Carle, 1310 Highland avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. George Strampe, 1320 Highland avenue, motored to Milwaukeo Sunday for a dinner and thester party. Milwaukee 2 theater party.

Son Born—A son was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Rich-ards, 312 First street.

Women Voters Gather-Loyal Duty Wonden voters will be entertained Tuesday afternon by Mrs. P. J. McFarlane, 1102 Milwatkee avenue. A program will be given and refreshments served.

Anitas Return from Lake—The Anita club recurned Sunday night from Lake Waubesa whore they spent a week at Hill's cottage. Those who made up the party were the Misses Mary. Helon and Margaret Reardon, Lillian Spohn, Georgia Re-Misses Mary, Holon and Markaret Reardon, Lillian Spohn, Georgia Trotter, Marie Crowley, Queenle Ro-herty and Edith Henke, Mrs. William Keeley was chaperone.

At Devil's Lake—A party of married poople motored to Devil's lake Saturday and spent the week-end. They were Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. William McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tarrant, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown.

Golf Luncheon Planned—Mrs. Walter B. Atwood. 202 St. Lawrence avenue, has given out invitations for a golf luncheon Wednosday at the Country club. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. and golf played in

served at 1 p. m. and soir played in the afternoon.

Give House Party—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemmerer. 1011 Carrington street, entertained with a house party over the week-end. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hyzer and son, Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hesslog and son and the Misses Mabel and Mildred Loucks, Chicago.

On Motor Trip-Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Foote, \$13 Sherman avenue, are on an automobile trip through the nor-thern part of the state with Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Uliman of Milwaukee. They expect to be gone two weeks.

New Arrival-A daughter was born Saturday morning at Morey hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. McKewan.

Ruger avenue. Mrs. McKewan was formerly Miss Catherine Campion.

Reception for Tenehers Planned—A reception for the toachers of the A reception for the toachers of the city is being planned by the Catholic Woman's club to be held at the first meeting. Monday, Sept. 11. The program of Mark Committee met last week at the home of Mrs. W. A. Notl, 408 Prospect avenue, and appointed the foillowing as a committee to plan for the lowing as a committee to plan for the lowing as a committee to plan for the city is being planned by the Catholic Woman's club to be held at the first meeting. Monday, Sept. 11. The program of Mrs. Well All Sept. A reception for the toachers of the city is being planned by the Catholic Woman's club to be held at the first meeting. Monday, Sept. 11. The program of Mrs. Catholic Woman's club to be held at the first meeting. Monday, Sept. 11. The program of Mrs. Catholic Woman's club to be held at the first meeting. Monday, Sept. 11. The program of Mrs. Catholic Woman's club to be held at the first meeting. Monday, Sept. 11. The program of the committee to plan for the city is being planned.

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Party at LERC.—The following women will motor to Lake Kosakonong Tuosday: Mesdames Howard Rumpf, Grace Shetler, William Langdon and Miss Effic Jones. They will be entertained by Mrs. Arthur Jones at a dinner at the Whitford cottage.

Week End Guests.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Conden and Karl Greenwald, Milwaukee, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, 620 South Third street. They spent Saturday on the golf course and motored home Sunday night.

Bridge at Colonial.—Mrs. Bruce Stone and Mrs. Earl White, will be hostesses at the regular bridge game at the Colonial club Wednesday afternoon

Methodist Women Meet.—Circle No. Methodist church, will meet Wedesday afternoon at the rural home Mrs. David Hoeman, route 1. Cars will be at the Court House park on East street at 2 p. m.

Sing Club Meets .- John Jones, 214 Oakland avenue, will be host Monday night to the Stag club. Cards will

Mrs. J. H. Sciffelt, wife of Dr. Sciffert, San Diego, Cal., spent Friday, with Mrs. W. H. Hoiden, Rock Prarie

Prarie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berkhardt and family Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz and family, Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith, 168 South Academy street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Anderson and family, 171 Liun street, have return-ed from Lake Mills where they spent

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Baumann. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elser and son, Clarence, motored to Rockford and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson Miss Margaret Mulligan and James Quinn spont Sunday with friends at Sycamore, 111.

Sycamore, 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl' Ganguer, 414
North High strebt, and Mr. and Mrs.
L. E. Waterman motored to the Dells
and spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Sheridan, 538
Prairie avenue, have returned home
after spending several days in Chicago and Evanston.

Dinner Party Given.—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atwood, 202 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained at a dinner party Sunday at the Country club. Covers were laid for nine.

Mrs. Caidow to Entertain—Mrs. Coorge Caidow. 138 Ringold street, will entertain cight women, members of a bridge club, Monday night.

Ind.

Mrs. Marvin Poole, Chicago, is a great this home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, 318 Sinclair steret. Miss Mary Doubleday, Avalon, has home, of her cousin, Miss Frances Techield, 515 Fifth avenue. Mrs. John Helmer, 15 South Main street, is spending a week at the home of her parents in Clinton.

Mrs. Georgo Thomas, Michaelis apartments, has returned home after apartments, and returned home after visiting in Waukesha, Oconomowoc and Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dudley, 403 South high street, and daughter. Mary Jane, spent Saturday in Chica-

Miss Alice Kahl, Janesville Gazette, has returned after spending her vacation at her home in Fort Atkinson and visiting in Missukee.

and visiting in Milwaukoe.

Yauc Connors. 208 Cherry street, spent the week-end in Milwaukee attending a house party.

Mrs. William Lacey, Hammond, Ind., is a guest at the P. W. Premohome, 121 Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shekey, 409 Center avenue, have returned from Lake Koshkonong where they spent the past two months.

Aloyslus and Joseph Croft, 408 Locust street, have returned from Rockford where they visited for several

cust street, have returned from Roser-ford where they visited for several days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Slightham, 410 Lincoln street, are entorthing Mrs. R. F. Burnett and Mrs. Bert

Mrs. R. F. Barnets
Wetmore, both of Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Green and two
daughters. 515 Fourth avenue, have
returned from Madison where they
visited Mrs. Green's niece and

nephew. Miss Florence McKewan, 338 North High street, is spending her vacation from the Samson Tractor company on

from the Samson Tractor company or a trip through the east.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O'Connel, 115.
South Main street, have gone on a two weeks motor trip through northern Wisconsin.

Lawrence Doty came up from Chicago to spend the week in this city at the C. S. Putnam home, St. Lawrence avenue. His family have been here several weeks.

Miss Freda Wortendyke, 414

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South Third street, is home from
the Y. W. C. A. camp at Geneva.
Lake, where she spent two weeks.
Malcolm Jeffris, Bundy, Wis.,
has returned home after a few days
visit at the M. G. Jeffris, home, 502 St. Lawrence avenue.
Mrs. G. H., Rumrill. 302 Linn
street, has returned home from
Pelican lake, where she spent two

weeks.

Mrs. Lulu Dixon. South Main street, is home from a visit in the east. She spent some time at Old Forge, Pa., in the Adirondacks.

Miss Jane Maxwell. Milwaukee, who has been the guest of Miss Jeanette Maix, 515 Monroe street, for several days has returned home.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Powell, 132 Jeffeson avenue, are home from an automobile trip. They visited at La Crosse and Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Starr. Mrs. E. J. Starr and Gwrendolin Meade.

Newark, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Starr, Milton avenue. weeks.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—The final spurt of the Wisconsin primary election campaign was before condidutes today as they opened their week's speaking tours in all sections of the state. Fitteen days remain until the election, the telling days of the contest when all forces will be brought into line to bring out a large vote.

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Senator Robert M. La Follette and Dr. William A. Ganlield, candidates for the United States Senate, will join issues in distinct parts of Wisconsin. The senior senator carries his campagn up through the northern counties while Dr. Ganfield is in central Wisconsin.

Attorney General Morgan will swing his campaign for governor from Manitowee down to Milwankee on Wednesday and then through southeastern Wisconsin. Governor Blaine holds his campaign

Governor Blaine holds his campaign in the central counties, with Mrs. La Follette and Mrs. Blaine in the southeast campaigning for their

husbands.

Herman L. Ekorn, candidate for attorney general, will travel with Senator La Follette during the week. His opponent, John F. Baker will spend his campaigning days of the week in central Wisconsin. Lieutenant Governor Comings, candidate for re-election and SoluLevitan, candidate for treasurer, will be the candidate for treasurer, will be in the southern counties. Martin Paulsen, candidate for secretary of state, swings from the south up to the northern counties during the

the northern counties during week.

Pollowing are the itineraries:
Attorney General William J. Morgan: Monday, Manitowee; Tuesday, Brillion, Chilton, Plymouth, and Sheboygan; Wednesday, Milwaukee: Thursday, Oconomowoc, Hartland, Pewankee, Menominee Falls, Waukesha: Friday, Madison and Kennsia.

Waukesha; Friday, Madison and Kenosina.

Senator La Follette and Herman L. Ekern: Monday, Ladysmith, Hayward and Spooper: Tuesday, Sheli Lake and Grantsburg; Wednesday, Superior; Thursday, Ashland and Rhinelander: Friday, Merrill and Wausau; Saturday, Marshlield, and Wisconsin Rapids, Governor J. J. Blaine: Monday: Hortonville, Shiooton, Black Creek, Seymour, Kaukauna, Appleton; Tuesday, Wrightson, Denmark, De Pere, Green Bay; Wednesday, Crivitz, Peshtigo, Marinette; Thursday, Oconto Falls, Gillett, Oconto, Mrs, Blaine and Mrs, LaFollette Monday, New Munster, East Troy, and Lake Geneva: Tuesday, Delavan and Eikhorn; Wednesday, Whitewater and Walworth; Thursday, Clinton, Emerald Grove and Talegriller, Evidox, Octordiller, Evidox, Octor

day Clinton, Emerald Grove and Janesville; Friday, Orfordville, Milton and Edgerton,

Milton and Edgerton.

John F. Baker, candidate for attorney general: Monday, Northneid, Hixton, Taylor, North Bend, Melrose and Black River Falls; Tuesday, Granton, Colby, Dorchester and Medford; Wednesday, Abbotsford, Unity, Spencer, Marshfield, Strattford, Edgar and Marathon and Wausau; Thursday, Merrill, Tomahawk and Rhinelander; Friday, Langlade and Shawoon coam-

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Sheridan, 538

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Prairie avenue, have returned home after spending several days in Chicago and Evanston.

Sam Zouvas has moved from the corner of River and Olive streets to 435 North River street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hammond, 205

West Milwaukee street, have returned from a visit, in Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hinterschied, 411 Prospect avenue, are spending several days at Carcajou club, Lake Koshkonong.

Frank George, 112 Prospect avenue, are spending several days at Carcajou club, Lake Koshkonong.

Mrs. Harriet D. Parsonet avenue, is spending some time in Burchwood.

Mrs. Harriet D. Parsons, Cleveland, O. is in the clty for a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. David Watt, Hotel Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaub nd family, 13 North Division street, are home after spending two weeks with relatives end friends in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Marvin Poole, Chicago, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, 218 Sinclair steret, Miss Mary Doubleday, Avalon, has returned home after a visit, at the

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COMING EVENTS.

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1922.

MONDAY, AUGUST 21. Candidates and Others in the Field Will Keep Busy
This Week.

Herening—City hall.
Council meeting—City hall.
Adjourned board meeting—High Adjourned board meeting—High Milk meeting—Milton Junction.
TUESDAY, AUG. 22.

Rotary club-Grand hotel. Owing to the death of .V. S. Hed-

dles, our yard will be closed Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 22, 1922. Brittingham & Hixon Libr. Co. —Advertisement.

Affirm Pandolfo Prison Sentence

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago.—Sentence of Samuel C. Pandoifo, formerly head of the Pan Motor Company of St. Cloud, Minn., to 10 years in the pententiary and to pay a fine of \$4,000 on conviction of a charge of using the mails to defraud, was affirmed Monday by the United States circuit court of appeals. [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

United States circuit court of appeals.

The government prosecution in United States District Court more than a year ago was based on the sale of stock through the mails. It was charged that Pandolfo had represented the company as having asseis of \$2,00,000 and that tractors actually were being built and sold. More than \$1,000,000 was alleged to have been realized by stock sales throughout the country. Witnesses from many cities appeared against Pandolfo and the trial lasted several weeks. A jury found Pandolfo guilty.

Four Persons Die in Tenament Fire

Elizabeth, N. J.-Four persons, a man, a woman and two boys were burned to denth Monday in a fire in a tenament house 'here. The fire started in a passage way between the burned house and the next building and spread so rapidly the victims had no chance to escape. no chance to escape.

LAST TIME TONIGHT "In the Land of Purple Shadows" at the Beverly.

SNAKE, FOX, MONKEY IISHRP DOG'S PLACE AS MILADY'S PET

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] . [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.].
London—The place long held by
the dog as a family pet and street
companion threatens to be usurped by
the monkey and other exotic creattures. Women are seen carrying
marmosels, mongooses, foxes and
narrois.

People also are getting accustomed to the woman with a young white fox on a string, another with three cats and the chimpanzee that rides in a

But the most startling innovation in family pets was observed at a lawn purty where a guest carried what appeared to be a sunshade with a highly decorative handle. Close inspection revealed the "handle" to be a beautifully marked snake, perfectly motionless and carelessly twined over its fair owner's arm and around hersunshade. But the most startling innovation in

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ON HUSBANDS! 'BYE,

HOME! 'LO, HOOSGOW! Now they're going to pry off what little semblance of a lid remains on

the open season for husbands. ne open season for nasonnes.

Poor hubby is going to have just about as much chance from now on around the home diggin's as a bottle of 12 year old bourben at a long-shoremen's convention or a gland specialist at an undertakers' booster meeting.

What, with the 18th amendment, What, with the 18th amendment, the high rate of alimony and the in-allenable right of a pretty wife to blow him full of holes and vamp her way out of the shadow of a murderer's cell, they now plan to add insult

No loyal and loving husband oboccasionally, to wearing a made out of a fruit jur at the of friend wife, or going to in the morning with his pock-



chequer after France collects its war debt; but you can't blame him if he rises up on his collective hindlegs rises up on his collective hindlegs and committs kari-hari after getting the latest bulletin from the front. Said front being the well known and justly celebrated state of Geor-glu where husbands soon will be as scarce as movie stars without di-vorces. vorces.

Said bulletin containing the infor-

mation that one State Senator Denmation that one state senator bennis Fleining, married or single unknown, has introduced a bill among
the underworked and overpaid legislators of his native state which
provides that any husband who so far forgets his conjugal duties as to silp away without informing friend wife of his destination, duration of his absence, or obtaining her consent without resort to duress, shall be sent to the hoosegow at hard labor

for not less than five anni or more

And that ain't all, not by several longshots and a couple of parasangs. The bill also provides:

"Be if further enacted that any married man who shall get the full consent of his wife to go fishing and fails to eatch any fish, his wife shall have the yight to gangel all permits have the right to cancel all permits in the future."

building schools in Georgia and turn those they already have into barred

palaces with the assurance that the S. R. O. sign would be out most of the time.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.
Application for marriage license was made at the Rock county clerk's office, Saturday, by Miss Nellie Alma Thoresen, Janesville, and F. E. Davis, Milwaukee.

LODGE NOTICE.

In the future."

Now if the redoubtable Senator Fleining would just amend his measure to provide that husbands must live in the deghouse, they could stop Brothers welcome.

LODGE NOTICE.

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., will meet in stated communication this evening at 7:30. Work in the M. M. D. Refreshments. Visiting Brothers welcome.

The Charm of the Summer Home

is in freedom from kitchen smells and kitchen drudgery. Keep the home sweet and clean and the meals wholesome and appetizing by serving

Shredded Wheat

with fresh fruits and green vegetables. Shredded Wheat is a ready-cooked whole wheat food. Nothing so appetizing as the aroma of baked wheat. Sets you up for work or play on sultry days-the most real food for the least money.

Two Biscuits with milk or cream make a complete, nourishing meal. Eat it for breakfast with sliced bananas or prunes; for lunch with berries; for dinner with sliced. peaches, apricots, stewed raisins, or fresh fruits. Readycooked, ready-to-est.

> Made only by the Shredded Wheat Company, Niagara Falls, N./Y.

Che Golden Eagle



August Sale of Furs Continues Until August 31st

The Two Outstanding Features of This Great Fur Sale are PRICE and STYLE

Through most advantageous purchases and in addition extra concession on our part, we are offering this collection of Fur Garments anr Separate Fur Pieces at prices from 25 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent less, and we guarantee these prices until Dec. 15th.

A small deposit will enable you to make your selection now and held. here until wanted.

P. S.-We include Plain and Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats at a very special August price.

stillwell, Civil War Veteran,

Heard Two Debate Here

and in Beloit.

and in Beloit.

Although he didn't attend the colobrated debate at Freeport, August 26, 1858, between Abraham Lincoin and Stephen A. Douglas, an occasion which will be the cause of a great colebration there on August 26, 1922, A. W. Stillvell, who was born and reared in Janesville, recalls the debates between "Abe" and "Tao Little Glant" which occurred at Janesville and Beleit, Stillwell, then but a young man of 19, heard the two debate in front of Janesville's largest hotel, the mane of which he does not recall. When the two went back, there was a long procession of Janesville people who left their plaws and their businesses to hear the wonderful orators talk at Lisloit, Among tages who made the trip was Mr. Stillwell.

Stillwell.

Recalling the time, Mr. Stillwell hald, there were many wagons drawn by oxen. Quite a contrast to the present day when the horse is almost a curiousity as, used in drawing a conveyance.

conveyance.
"We couldn't go down to Freeport.
'because it was too far—there were
chores to do." he said.

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Is Civil War Vet

Mr. Stillwell celebrated his 83rd
birthday on August 4 at the home of
his niece, Mila Clark, Janesville, Rt.
J. Mr. Stillwell served in Co. "E."
Janesville, of the Fifth regiment of
infantry and was twice wounded during the Civil war: once at the time of
Sheridan's battle of Winchester, on
Sept. 2, 1884, and the other during
Pickett's cherge at Gettysburg.

Having left Janesville when it was
but a village. Mr.\Stillwell views
with wonder the changes that have
taken place. Each spot brings to
mind some incident of his childhood
days. As he looks upon the court

minu mome incident of his childhood days. As he looks upon the court house park his mind runs back to the Mayberry lynching which he witnessed although only a lad of about five years old.

The Mayberry Lynching

Mr. Stillwell carries some Interesting relies of the Civil war. One is a plece of hard tack, which on many occasions was his chief subsistence during the war. It is labeled 1861. He has a beautiful pipe made from laurel root which is the work of his own hands, made in the spare moments during rest periods. On it is engraved a coat of arms, an American eagle, a tent, an American fiag, a drum and a soldier. It is a delicate piece of work and required much patience. Mr. Stillwell also has a combination fork, knofe and spoon

war.
Mr. Stillwell will go to Madison in iseveral weeks to visit his sister. For many years he was traveling passenger agent at Wichita, Kas.

CLAIMED OVERSIGHT

Trouble with the Trade Circular

Addressing company, Chicago, over two checks aggregating \$57.50 was

two checks aggregating \$57.50 was characterized by Fay, D. Pickens, Janesville, Saturday, as an oversight on his part. The moment he was, informed his account in the Citizens' bank of Ashville, N. C., was not sufficient to cover the checks, Pickens says he wired money to the Chicago company. He says he had planned to wire money to the bank within 20 days and thought he had

Owing to the death of W. S. Hed-

CHECK TROUBLE IS

OVER 1000 TRUSTS

Morgan Tells of Work of At torney General's Office in Two Years.

INV ASSOCIATED CRESS.]

Milwaukee—Attorney General William J. Morgan told of his record in breaking price fixing combinations during his first term as attorney general and declared that it elected governor he would be to a province to rnor he woud be in a position for effectively carry out his pla

more effectively earry out in places for combatting trusts, during a campaign address here Monday.

The candidate, opening the fical stretch of his campaign as a candidate for the republican gubernatorial nomination, attacked the record of the campaign as the places of the campaign and the campaign ov. J. J. Blaine while he was attoney general and scored the governo ney general and scarce the governor for what he said was his tendency to talk rather than act when dealing with the corporation he attacks.

"If I am governor and I find day corporations or individuals deliber-

corporations or intriducts and in-actly making false or fraudulent in-come tax returns and defrauding the state out of taxes due, you can bet your last dollar I will prosecute them," Attorney General Morgan said. won't go around making speeches he added, referring to the There is no way of making socialists and radicals faster than by failing to enforce laws that are passed for the benefit and protection Work of the Office

Work of the Office Referring to his work while attorney general in securing a law on abling him to prosecute price—fixing combinations and to his enforcement that his department had investigated over 1,000 corporations had successfully concluded seven anti-trust cases said bad 32 or 20 cases still pendium. concluded seven anti-trust cases and 25 or 30 cases still pending. "My opponent's enthusiasm for this kind of law enforcement against trusts and price-fixors is best judged by his own record while he was attorey generak. He Kever prosecu

gle trust or a single price-fixing Attorney General Morgan declared that Governor Elaine had withheld giving him authority to bring actions on behalf of the counties of the state against certain combinations said to exist. At that time he was aiding the attorney general of the United States and the County of the United States are also as a ladier of the United States are also as a ladier of the United States are a ladier or against cement

Keep Up the WOFK
"One reason I want to be governor,"
he continued, "is that I want to see
continued the vigorous enforcement
of our laws against trusts and pricefixing combinations that I have inaugurated as attorney general. I have doubt that many of my present gurated as attorney general. have no doubt that many of my present opponents would have supported me for re-election as attorney general upon my record in that office, but I want to tell you that if you give me John E. Baker as attorney general. I can do more as governor to finish the work that I have started than I could

"I give my word that it I am gov-irnor I will give my attorney seneral whole-hearted support and co-operatrust by making speeches agains t, and you can't stop price-fixing by nathing headlines in the newspapers. You must prosecute."

Rob Hotel While Clerk Slumbers

ture, 1st. Mrs. Chamberlain: 2nd. Miss McArthur; injure piece from copy, 1st. Miss McArthur; 2nd; Mrs. Chamberlain; figure piece from nature, 1st. Mrs. Chamberlain; figure piece from nature, 1st. Mrs. Chamberlain; landscape from copy, 1st. C. O. Smith; 2nd, Mrs. Mcrsh; landscape from nature, 1st. Miss McArthur; 2nd, Mrs. G. D. Cannon; 324 Division St.; marine view from copy, 1st, Miss McArthur; 2nd, C. O. Smith; marine view from nature, 1st, Miss McArthur; 2nd, Mrs. Chamberlain; still life from copy, 1st. Miss ...Two handits entered a local hotel Friday night while the night clerk was sleeping, it was an-nounced Saturday, found the office safe unlocked and got away wit \$1,251,20 inchecks and currency. unlocked and got away with lst. Miss McArthur; 2nd, Mrs. Chamberlain; still life from copy. 1st. Miss McArthur; still life from nature, 1st, Miss McArthur; 2nd, Mrs. Chamberlain; Venetian scene from copy, 1st Karl. Baar; 2nd, C. O. Smith; set of six dinner cards, 1st, Mrs. G. D. Cannon. 324 Division St.; best collection of water color paintings, 1st, Miss McArthur; 2nd, Mrs. Chamberlain.

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The meeting of the Fort Atkinson Poultry and Pet Stock association, held at the James farm Association, from a declaration of the second of the secon Corinne Lawton and Viola Keur. C. B. Baun, who is in charge of the poutry department of the James Manufacturing company, spoke. Amusement was furnished by chicken steading stunts being pulled off, the offenders being apprehended and justice meted out to them. A dancing program followed at the outdoor parlor, music being furnished by a picked orthesta of six pieces. The business of the annual meeting was attended to during the business session. John Miller was elected president for the

chestra of six pieces. The business of the annual meeting was attended to during the business session. John Miller was elected president for the ensuing year. It was reported that 525 new members had been added to the association, thus making it the largest in the world.

News was received in this city Salurday of the death on Friday night. Aug. 18, of Mrs. W. H. Woodard of Watertown at a Milwaukee hospital. She had gone to the hospital Thursday to submit to an operation for gallstones and did not survive the operation. She had been ill since the latter part of May. Mrs. Woodard was well known here. Her malden name was Ella Hart and she graduated from the Fort schools. She was about 50 years of age. She is survived by her husband. W. H. Woodard and two sons, William and John, who are engaged in the lumber business in the west, and one daughter, Margaret, aged 12; a sister. Mrs. W. H. John, New York, and a brother, Harry Hart, Osblosh. Another

INVESTIGATED Chicago "Love Healer" in Toils; Treated Homes to Make 'em Divorce Proof

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago—Albert J. Moore, self-in institute specialized in home styled "love healer" today was brought into police court to face charges of deception in practice of a sent from the temple to various religious cult in connection with collection of thousands of dollars from services and incantations the home type of Chicago's most prominent was pronounced divorce proof and some of Chicago's most prominent society women to "heal their homes" and make them divorce proof. For-mal hearing of the case was set for

next Tuesday. Moore, given the title of "doctor" the city's largest by his followers, is head of the "Life turing concern, wi Institute." According to information ing for his wife.

Winner in Fine Arts at

Fair.

Primitings in oil.

Paintings in oil.—Animal paintings from copy, 1st, Mrs. N. D. McParlane, 103 Forest Park Blyd.; 2nd, Mrs. Omar J. Whaley, 28 Ringold St.; fruit plece from copy, 1st, Miss Helen McArthur, 1987.

132 Forest Park bivd.; fruit piece from nature, 1st, Miss Helen McAy-thur; flower piece from copy, 1st, Mrs. McFarlane; 2nd, Mrs. Whaley;

life, 1st, Miss McArthur; still form from nature, 1st, Miss McArthur; 2nd, Mrs. Marsh; tapestry piece, 1st, Miss McArthur; and best collection of oil paintings not less than six pieces, 1st, Miss McArthur; 2nd, Mrs. Marsh.

In Water Colors.

Paintings in water color—Animal piece from copy, 1st, Miss McArthur; 2nd, Karl Baar, 408 Fourth Ave.; animal piece from nature, 1st Mrs. J. M.

mal place from nature, 1st. Mrs. J. M. Chamberlain, 749 Parir Avc. Beloit, best Rock river scene, 1st. Mlss McArthur; 2nd. Mrs. M. H. Morse, 321 E.

Arthur; 2nd. Mrs. M. I. Moles, 311 13. Milwaukee St.; flower piece, from copy, 1st. arl Baar; 2nd. C. O. Smith, Belolt; flower piece from nature, 1st. Miss McArthur; 2nd, C. O. Smith; fruit piece from copy, 1st. Miss McArthur; 2nd, Karl Baar; fruit piece from nature, 1st. Mrs. Chamberlain; 2nd, Miss McArthur; flyure piece from copy, 1st.

was pronounced divorce proof and the occupants were promised that they would live happily ever after. The complaint against Moore was sworn out by W. W. Talcott, head of the city's largest lee cream manufac-turing concern who said he was act-

ORFORDVILLE

ortheatine-Friday afternoon, Louis Hartwick, Hanover, was brought to the office of Dr. Miller with his right arm broken at the cibow. Dr. Miller reduced the fracture and afterward took Mr. Hartwick to Janesville and subjected the arm to the X-ray. Mr. Fartwick was then conveyed to his home.—Janesville Electric company men painted the tower at the sub-

The records established by several station. Saturday—The funeral of the exhibitors whose work is shown annually in the fine and applied arts department at the Janesville fair ner of the largest number of premiums of the largest number of premiums of the saturday afternoon. Interment was in the cemetry adjoining the other house rooms, Mildred presentage of premiums offered which were not awarded in this department is small compared to some. Premiums offered totaled \$362.25 and \$270.25 of this was awarded.

men painted the fower at the substance for the funeral of the state fair.

Saturday afternoon. Interment was in the cemetry adjoining the church—Mil and Mrs. J. E. Honeyust of the state fair.

With as much care as she devotes the her house rooms, Mildred presents the her house rooms, Mildred presents the local church.—Mil and other wish with friends in Michigan and nothern Wishers at the constitution of interest.—Rev. L. M. Glimmestad conducted second, and as a result will go to the state fair.

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Midred from the Luther Valley church the blets fair.

In the cemetry at the foar and there was the local church at the height. And cach day took care of her pet. M. M. Grammed the height. She framed the height.

After the judging contest when the judging contes mother Saturday.

FOOTVILLE

(by Gazette Correspondent.)
Footville—Mrs. Ella Quimby spent
hursday in Janesville,—Mr., and
hrs. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Bishman Thursday in Janesville.—Mr., and Mrs. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Bishman and Mrs. Sorenson, Walworth, have been visiting the past few days at the Walton, Rowald and Behling homes and will spend Friday at the Arthur Duck home near Beloit, expecting to reach home Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Wells, Orfordville, Mr. and Mrs. August Sarno, Janes-ville and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Marten will leave Saturday night for a week's outing at Lake Kegonsa.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Drafahl are spending several days at their cottage up the river, north of Janesville.—A delightful evening, a fine program and a large crowd made the social at the B. W. Snyder home Thursday night, a decided success.—Miss Mabel Jackson, Elanchardville, is in the village son, Elanchardville, is in the village for an indefinite stay.—A fine pro-gram is being prepared for the har-vest festival to be given Thursday vest festival to be given Thursday night, Aug. 24, on the school grounds. Committees have been appointed to take charge of the several booths, and beginning at six o'clock, cafetoia supper will be served.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brandenbergh and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and children, who have been visiting at the Trech home together with Mr. and children, who have been visiting at the Probe home, together with Mr. and Mrs. William Probe and children. Sofia and Harold, raturned Thursday night, having spent the past fow days in Milwaukee, and Friday the entire party went to Brodhead, and in company with other relatives, enjoyed a picnic dinner on the banks of Sugar river.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buck were Wednesday night visitors at the Harry Walton home.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Domer and son, Frank, Mr. and Mrs. George son, Frank, Mr. and Mrs. George Schumacher and children are spend-

The romance of the west still lives. Inc romance of the west still tives. It is interesting to see the old trails of the forty-niners. Go west for your summer vacation. The travel bureau of the Gazette will help you

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News was scelved in this city Saturated the state of the state

PROUD WINNERS



Between taking charge of a farm home, Mildred Zick, age 11, had time to fit a calf for the contest conducted by the Rock County Holstein association. This motherless girl, living near Clinton, was placed second, and as a result will go to the state fair.

REGULAR TRAFFIC ON MISSISSIPPI

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Minneapolis.—Regular river traffic with Minneapolis as the head of navigation on the Mississippi has commenced, and one company has commenced, and one company has coffected a weekly sailing schedule between Minneapois and La Crosse, rates are from 20 to 25 per cent lower than railroad tariffs, it is said. Regular stops are made at more than a score of small towns, and other stops at points when there is freight to be taken or delivered. It is the first time in many years that regular river packet service has been resumed. The river years that people resumed. The river freight service now operated by the new line makes the complete trip between Minnapolis and La Crosse, and return in one week. The barge leaves here Saturday and stops at the following towns: St. Paul, South St. Paul, Newport, Hastings, Prescott, Wis. Dlamond Bluff, Wis., Red Wing, Minn., Maiden Rock, Wis., Frantenad, Minn., Stockholm, Wis., Lake City, Minn., Pepin, Wis., Wabasha Minn., Alma, Wis., Min-nelska, Minn., Fountain City, Wis., Winona, Minn., Trempelcau, Wis., and Dakota, Minn.

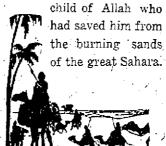
Ice eream and Cake

planned to wire money to the bank within 20 days and thought he had requested the addressing firm to held the checks until that time. Pickens says he learned, Thursday, his ac-count in the North Carolina bank is only \$1.85. ducers Assn., will be held Thursday Eve., August 24th, at 8 o'clock at West Side Odd Fellows Hall. There will be speakers who will explain the

LAST TIME **TONIGHT**



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TONIGHT The whole family admitted on one 50c ticket. Single admissions 10c and 30c. DOUBLE BILL TOMORROW

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Two big new productions, first time shown in Janesville. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday





WIFE'S

ried. Why had she not found this out before? A ster-AND A SUPER COMEDY DRAMA-FIVE ACTS



EUGENE O,BRIEN

"CHIVALROUS CHARLEY" A comedy drama of perfect delight, a classy and sizzling

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BOTH NEW FEATURES AT USUAL PRICES

Friday-Saturday "The Mysterious Rider" Famous Zane Grey Story.

JEFFERSON *

afternoon at Sandy Beach, Lake Mills, where-they visited the form-er's son, Herman Steingracher, who is camping there.

Is camping there.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Puerner,
daughter Jupe, Miss Sylvia M.
Fornhoiz Jand. Edward Fernhoiz
spent Sunday at Edgerton, visiting
with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoeerle,
Wmm. Adler. of Janesville, and
Miss Viola. Reich. Hebron, spent
Sunday with the former's parents,
Wr. and Mrs. Peter Adler.

Sunday with the lormer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Adler.

J. M. Coyner, Jefferson County Agricultural Agent, has recently returned from a week's trip in Michigan and Ohio visiting relatives. He

was accompanied by Mrs. Coyner and daughter. Helen Ruth.

Mr. Coyner reports crops good, especially corn. Bulness is fairly active. Farmers are getting \$8.75 to \$3.50 per cwt, for hogs and good cows are ringing up to \$60. per

to \$3.50 per ewt, for high an good cows are ringing up to \$60, per head. Farm labor ranges from \$30 to \$35 per month. The mines are beginning to operate on a fairly large scale. A good many union men have deserted their byotherhoods and have gone to work in the nonunion fields.

Henry Ford's rallway is doing a

big coal business. He has improved his railway until it is one of the most efficient freight lines in the central states. His line is not in the least affected by the strike. The Ford lines are becoming very popular with both tourists and shippers.

PERFECTLY WILLING

. London.—Meeting Llayd George at a banquet recently Din'trof Stanciof, Bulgarian Minister to London, expres-

Chleugo-The Loyal Order of Moose

announced plans for establishing a cottage colony of 1,000 acres in Flor-ida, where clderly persons could help in their own care.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

UNIVERSAL SPECIAL

Miss Du Pont

IN-

"A Wonderful Wife"

TO SWAP PROBLEMS

nonunion fields.

"Mayberry was a big two-fisted man and when the men took him away from the guards he put up a desperate fight despite the fact that they had a rope around his neck." he said. "He finally was hung over the said. "The finally was hung over the fact that the fact that the mede the fact that the fact that the fact that the mede the fact that the

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CHECK TROUBLE IS

Bulgarian Minister to flondon, expressed concern over the welfare of Bulgarians in Thrace and berged the British Prime Minister to place that troubled part of the Balkans under British protection.

"Well," replied the Premier with take over Ireland, we'll take Thrace off your hands. You have much experience with Comittadjes and rebels and you'll feel right at home in Ireland. Its a fair bargain."

other lines.

Jefferson—John Yellick, 39, 65 Madison, was taken to Waupun Priday by Sheriff A. M. Woeleer to serve an eight months' sentence imposed upon him by Judge J. G. Conway of the Jefferson County Court, for the theft of \$95 from E. Higole, at Sullivan, Aug. 6. Yellick pleaded guilty. Premier Believes Permanent Peace Settling Over North-

ern Europe. The case of George Gilbert, 15, Whitewater, Will come up before Judge John G. Conway in the juvenille court at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Gilbert is charged with stealing a bicycle at Fort Atkinson, Sunday, August 14th. He is being held in the county jail here.

Mrs. Frank Tooley and son, Marshali, Mrs. Will Bauer and Mrs. Will Buesch. Oshkosh, are visiting at the Will Stengel and Joe Hennen homes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steingracher John Steingracher, Norma, Steingraeber and Mrs. Edw. Hennen and family spent Sunday afternoon at Sandy Beach, Lake Stockholm.—Premier Branting of Sweden believes that a permanent peace has settled over northern Europe; that is Scandinavia, and that bolshevism will never make any inroads in this part of the world

world.
These thoughts appear in an interview in The Nation. In answer to the question whether bolshevism could successfully invade Scandina-

vis. Mr. Branting said .
"Certainly not, for, according to
my opinion, the holsheviki bave

already seen their best days, and bolshevism may definitely be said to be on the decline."

Asked whether he believed in lasting peace in the North, the Pre-mier said:

mier said:

I have reason to believe so. We have no cause here for military adrentures.".
The premier doubted that the

nationalist movement, in the Scan-dinavian countries-would ever give rise to an armed conflict. BLIEFS BY WIRE

Aurora, Ill.-George Elkins, 97, of Buncombe, Ill., won first prize-offered by the Central States fair for the oldest man actually engaged in farming.

Washington— Secretary Hughes said Senator Newberry "was wrong-fully and most unjustly convicted." Washington—Miss Nina E. Holmes of Detroit earned the title of chamnion mail handler of the postal ser-

Myers Theatre

Evenings, 7:00 and 9:00

TONIGHT ONLY DOUBLE PROGRAM

Cecil B. De Mille Production "SATURDAY NIGHT"

ETHEL CLAYTON

"For the Defense"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

"THE BEAUTY SHOP"

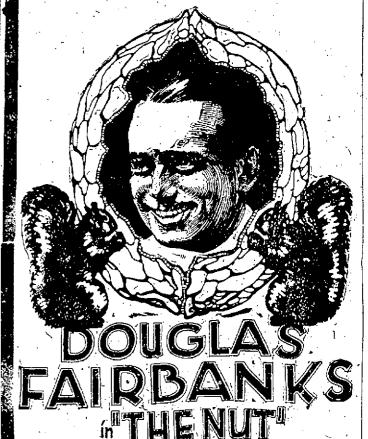


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'Doug" has broken away from the traditional screen stories and has produced a rip-roaring comedy which is entirely different-full of action-dominated with loverich with surprises that pack a tremendous wallopwholesome—delightful—extraordinary amusement.

In presenting Douglas Fairbanks in "The Nut" we limit our explanation as to the merits of the title. It is a picture replete with thrilling feats and side-splitting laughter. In other words, a "nut" picture in which you will enjoy him as always. We will offer you this picture at pop-

MATINEES: Children, 10c; Adults, 25c. EVENINGS: Children, 15c; Adults, 30c.

CHARGE IS DENIED

MILWAUKEE WOMAN'S

Madison—Sharp denial has been issued by W. Stanley Smith, prohibition commissioner of Wisconsin, of the charge in a letter of a Milwaukee

the charge in a letter of a minwauxed woman that dry agents are mysterdously missing from certain territory, during the campaign. He charges, in return, that it is political propagators.

S. E. Egtvedt

PHONE 189

Piano Tuning

41 NON-UNION MEN F

29 Brought in From Chicago-20 at St. Paul Shops.

Twenty-nine non-union carmen Twenty-nine non-third territoria and machinists were brought to Janesville Sunday night to take the place of strikers at the South Janes ville yards of the Chicago . Northwestern railway. The men were earried in on a special train from

This makes a total of 41 now at work in ...the Northwestern shops. Tweive men have been here for a week, four of them clerks in the engineering department who have put on as machinists.

day night quit work Monday morn-The men are housed in a camp of

box cars in the yards. Armed guards are spread around the camp to keep

Reporters Are Barred
Admission of representatives of the press to South Janesville railroad yards was again denied Monday. Special Agent H. Risinger, Madison, in charge of the Milwaukee. Madison and Janesville districts, informed the Gazette over the
telephone that none of its reporters
would be admitted to South Janesville railroad property, referring all
inquirles to A. L. Hemmens, local
agent. Agent Risinger expressed
supprise when informed railroad
detectives here had assumed, authority over men deputized by Sheriff
Cash Whipple to guard railroad
property. Discounted your poonly

property.
"If Mr. Risinger told you people to keep out at South Janesville, I would do it if I were you," was the recommendation of Sheriff Whipple. "I have 13 men out there whom I have deputized. The railroad company paid their bond and are paying their wages. I have insisted, though that one of my men take charge that one of my men take charge during the day, and one at night. They report direct to Mr. Risinger. We haven't had any trouble of any kind at South Janesville. There was one special agent of the railroad company that fried to take charge there, but I wouldn't stand for the take har here taken away from

He has been taken away from

There are 20 men at work in the tops of the Chicago, Milwaukee shops of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway at the South Peuri street roundhouse, They are being protected by 15 guards under Special Agent Edward Lutze, Milwaukee.
Constant minor defects are being experienced by both the C. & N. W.

and the C. M. & St. P. with locomo-tives. Leaks are the most numerous. Several locomotives have been brought here from Chicago to do switching in the South Janesville

Northwestern yards.

Strikers Not in Wreck.

No union man was implicated in the wreck of a passenger train at the south wye, Milton, last Thursday night, according to an official report given out by Charles Swan, sceretary of the strikers organization here, after a thorough investigation had been made. Superintendent J. A. MacDonaid, Madison, declared:

"We feel certain that someone

MacDonald, Madison, declared:
"We feel certain that someone threw the switch. We cannot find who did it, however."

A statement on the wreck by Frank Maxwell, Madlson, division train master, is to the effect that the switch could not have thrown itself, even if left unlocked by carelessness.)

According to authentic information reaching the Gazetic from a pri-

Maxwell, Madlson, division train master, is to the effect that the switch could not have throwfushed to muthenice, went if sourceding to muthenice, information reaching the Gazete from a private source, officials of the eastern railways are gathering a great mass of data to be taken to the maintenance of way relearing a great mass of data to be taken to the maintenance of way relearing a great mass of data to be taken to the maintenance of way relearing a great mass of data to be taken to the maintenance of way relearing a great mass of data to be taken to the maintenance of way relearing a great mass of data to be taken to the maintenance of way relearing a great mass of data to be taken to the maintenance of way relearing a great mass of data to be taken to the maintenance of way relearing a great mass of data to be taken to the maintenance of way relearing a great mass of data to be taken to the maintenance of way relearing a great mass of data to be taken to the maintenance of way relearing a great mass of data to be taken to the maintenance of way relearing a great mass of data to be taken to the maintenance of way relearing a great mass of data to be taken to the maintenance of way relearned a great mass of data to be taken to the maintenance of way relearing a great mass of data to be taken to the maintenance of way relearned a great mass of data to be taken to the maintenance of way relearned a great mass of data to be taken to the maintenance of way relearned to the official weekly newspaper of the data of the propagation of the Railway Employee department of the Railway Employee department of the Railway Employee department of the Railway Employee of the Railway Employee department of the Rai

ENRIGHT TO SPEAK AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Edmund Enright, a visitor in Janesville from South America, will be the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club at the Grand hotel, Tuesday noon. He will speak on conditions in the various South American countries.

MISS FIFIELD NEW REGISTER IN COURT

Miss Frances F. Fifteld has become the register in probate in the county court in which her father. Judge Charles L. Fifteld, presides. Miss'Flifteld succeeds Oscar Nelson, who resigned to become manager of the Janesvillo Chamber of Commerce.

SCHOOL BOARD IN SESSION TONIGHT

Monday night to act upon awarding contracts for laboratory, library and scating enulpment for the new high school into which the board expects to move the high school pupils by rebruary 1, 1923. The city council is also meet Monday night.

In Making Cider

Look at State

Making cider has been four a very profitable way to dis the surplus apples. Charles

"The Mysterious Rider" is com-

Advertisement.

CAR DAMAGED AT SOUTH JANESVILLE

An automobile driven by Joseph Bauer, 463 N. Main street was slightly damaged at South Janesville, Sunday, in a collision with a Yellow taxleab from Beloit. The Bauer car with a smashed fender and wheel and partly bent frame was hauled to. Turner's gurage for repairs. Bauer is now serving a six months' sentence under the commitment law. He was brought to the county jail after the accident.

NURSES RETURN FROM STATE CONFERENCE

Misses Alice Glenn. Red Cross nurse and Miss Anna Luetscher, county nurse, have returned from the state health officers' and nurses' conference at Madison. Miss Hulda, Andreas, visiting nurse, also attended, leaving Madison for her home in La Crosse for a two weeks' vacation. Dr. Frod B. Welch, city health officer, attended for one day and appeared on the program.

HAS QUIET MONDAY

Today was one of the quietest mondays this summer in municipal court, not a case being recorded. Afternative at \$1,000. Saturday, Judge H. L. Max-field later cancelled it and allowed him to go on his own recognizance. Diesberg agreed to contribute \$50 a month toward support of his family.

OBITUARY

Herman A. Gaulke died at 2:45 a. m. Monday at his home, 635 Milton avenue, following an illness of four days. He was born in Kolpers, Germany, May 13, 1849, coming to this country with his parents at the ago

town.
With the exception of a few years' residence in Stoughton, Mr. Gaulke spent his life in this city. Besides his wife he is survived by one son, Frank W. Gaulke, Stoughton: one brother, Henry W. Gaulke, this city: one sister, Mrs. Millio Reed, Topeka, Lan.

Kan.
Mr. Gaulke was a member of the
Masonic lodgo No. 55, F. and A. M.,
Masonic lodgo No. 55, F. and A. M., I., and the Odd Fellows lodge No.

e. Funeral services will be held at 2 . m. Wednesday at the residence.

Funeral of Mrs. Sarah M. Cousens

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah M. Cousens were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the home, 162 South Academy street. The Rev. Chanles E. ademy street. The Rev. Chanles E. ademy street. The Rev. Chanles E. Dohn Methodist church, officiated. Palibearers were Georgo Jacobs. E. Palibearers were Georgo Jacobs. E. Hocking, James Scobie. John P. Hocking, James Scobie. John Lewis, F. E. Beard and E. E. Van, Pool. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

riding and staging a sham battle on

Twining Says Silent Vote Will Tell in Primary Election.

The silent vote of suffering women The silent vote of suffering women will tell in the primary election said Ruy C. Twiming, district attorney of Jefferson county, speaking before a large audience at the Sunday evening service in speaking on the topic "How to Do It." There is a fixed determination among right thinking sense that the wet forces must not people that the wet forces must not come back into power, he declared.

He showed from the reports of wayne B. Wheeler, attorney for the now operate 29 yards, all in Wisconwayne B. wheeler, attorney for the Anti-Saloon league that to nearly 300 primary elections already held, the dry candidates had won out in the preparation of the teach. the proportion of two to one. His message emphasized the seriousness of the moonshine truffic in that it

of the moonshine traffic in that it caused many cases of blindness, insanity and death. Those who deal in the stuff deserve no pity, he declared. Don't Wait for Police

He told a dramatic story of the clean-up of Jefferson county which started on Nov. 5 last, and resulted in the prosecution of 5 liquor cases with 54 convictions. This cost the county, he said, something like \$3000, and this amount had been repaid through the fines imposed. About \$5000 resulting from the came About \$5000 resulting from the came had been placed in the educational fund of the state, he said. "The work can be done," he pointed out "if there is a serious determination to do one's duty but not by walting for sheriffs or local police to do anything. I waited patiently for eight months in booze-soaked Waterlown for them to do something to carry out their sworn duty in enforcement of the law, and only four arrests were made during that time and and these were for liquor cases, in which the evidence was presented to them and they were forced to act. About \$6000 resulting from the

Two brand new feature produc-tions on the same bill at Beverly Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-day, Read the Beverly ad. Advertisement.

Hohenadel Plant

Look at State Law

Making clder has been found to be a very profitable way to dispose of the surplus apples. Charles Marquette, a farmer, living north of Jdnesville, has made a home made clder press, and is doing a land office business in grinding apples for the members of his spray ring.

Mr. Marquette says that he finds a rendy market for sweet clder and advises any farmer who has a surplus of apples to not let them rot on the ground but to let him make them into cider.

to cider.

Owing to the large supply of apples, this season, it will be necessary to grade all apples sold through the usual channels and make the culls into cider. The state law in regard to cider is rather strict and probably a large amount of it will be used for vinegar. Anyone contemplating making cider for sale is urged to investigate the state law.

MUNICIPAL COURT HAS QUIET MONDAY

The case was held open.

Cavalry Scores Hit at Rally of Wisconsin Elks

in Edgerton, Wednesday

The program follows:

Evening, 7:45—Instrumental, Dracger's orchestral singing, assembly;
scripture reading and prayer. Rev.
Boyd Kramer; solo, Mrs. Calvin Wanamaker; addresses of welcome—for
the city. Mayor Biederman; churches,
Rev. C. L. Atkins; public school,
Supt. Holt; women's clubs, Mrs.
George, Farman; press, D. C. Ristad;
W. C. T. U., Mrs. Matic Brown; response, Mrs. Osbourne; duct, Mr. and
Mrs. Alfred Olson; address, "Present,
Day Needs", Rev. C. H. Newham;
music: reading; offering; announcements; song; berediction.

Thursday.

Morning, 8:45—Board meeting: devotionals, Mrs. W. T. Smith: reading of journal; report of crecential compositions of companies of compa

millee; election of officers; unfinished business; new business; memorial

Onicers of the county association are: Mrs. Lucy Dickinson, Edgerton, president: Mrs. Cora Dickinson. Janesville, vice-president: Mrs. Sarah Greenwood, Edgerton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carrie Dresser, Clinical Corporation, recognition, preserving, Secretary, Mrs. Phon.

Rice, Lima, treasurer.

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Small can Grated Pine 20c. Small can Sliced Pine 25c.

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Caulitiower, 12%c lb.

6 lbs. Select Tomatocs 25c.

PLANS READY FOR

Janesville presented an impressive front at Beloit Saturday, the closing day of the annual convention of the Wisconsin Elks association. The Janesville lodge was represented in the parade by 75 men. They were followed by the Janesville American Jacken title and drum compand the Afternoon. Arrangements have been completed for the 35th convention of the Wo-men's Christian Temperance Union egion tife and drum corps and the Legion tife and drum corps and the Janesville cavalry troop led by Capt. Gilman Stordock. Following the parade a program was held at Morse field with the Simmons of Kenosha and Beloit Pairies featuring in a ball game won by the latter.

On the field before the baseball game the Janesville cavalry troop went through a drill which drew much favorable comment. The company went to Beloit Friday night and bivoucked on the Thompson lot. They were treated to a supper t Rock County to be held in the longregational church, Edgerton, Vednesday and Thursday, with deleof Rock County Wednesday and Thursday, with delegates from every section of the county in attendance.

The Janesville branch of the W. C.
T. U. will meet with Mrs. Walter Helms Tuesday afternoon, to elect

bivounced on the Thompson They were treated to a support Blederman, Rav. C. L. Atkins, Supt. Fred Holt, Mrs. Goorge Farman, D. C. Ristad, Mrs. Matio Brown Mrs. Ospourne, Rev. C. H. Newhâm, Elizabeth Curran, Mrs. Everett Rush, Acclaide Schallert, Mrs. Harvey Knapp, Mrs. Kittle Schmidt, Mrs. Carrie Dresser, Mrs. W. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olson and Miss Caroline Palmor.

sack riding. To cap the climax the men passed in review with sabres drawn at the walk, toot and gallop. The cavalry wont from there to the Morgan farm where they enjoyed the barbecue and gave another drill. The cavalry came back from Beloit Sun-day morning leaving there at 9:30 and arriving at 1:30.

The troop will perform at Bluff View park over the week end, where they will go themselves one better in the exhibition work, showing fancy will be the shift of the same that it is not the same that is not th

HEDDLES. PROMINENT

LUMBERMAN, DIES (Continued from Page L)
death, that association had continued death, that association had called a small chain of yards under the name of the Heddles Lumber company but many years ago the interests of Britting ham, Hixon and Heddles were pooled. Mr. Heddles becoming the active managing -partner in both, corpora-tions. These two lumber companies

Moved to Madison in 1908, a home was in Edgerton his home was in Edgerton for many years, but about 1908 Mr. Hed-dies moved his family to Madison where they have since resided. While in Edgerton, he served several terms in Eggetton, he served something as mayor and was active in public at-fairs in many other ways. He was a prominent Mason and took, especial interest in the building of the beauti-ful Masonic temple recently complet-

ful Masonic temple recently completed in Edgorton.

In Edgorton, he was president of the Tobacco Exchange bank and one of the partners of the Edge:ton Sheep Feeding station. For years interested in the local cemetery association, it was largely through his gifts that the association was able to build the large gates at the entrance

gifts that the association was and to build the large gates at the entrance and the ernamental fence.

Mr. Heddles' interest in the com-munity and public affairs did not cease when he moved to Madison. For transe he was prominent in the Rocease when he moved to Mattain, years, he was prominent in the Rotary club, had been a member of the Congregational church, one of the board of St. Mary's hospital and president of the Elwood Tractor company. At the time he was taken ill, he was spending much of his time was spending much of his time

Suit for \$314 for hauling gravel for culverts built in Clinton township this year by the Whitewater bridge company has been started by Dayton Ritzman against Barl and Marcus Ritzman against Barl and Marcus Kullans, co-partners. The case is to be tried in the Rock county , circuit THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

The next day he was tribed.

paralysis.

Mr. Heddles is survived by his wife and two daughters, Beulah Heddles Kemp, Franklin, Ind.; and Rena Heddles Teckemeyer, Madison. A brother, Frank, living in the west but loo ill to attend the funeral; and a sister, Mrs. Belle Wilson, Edgerton, also survive.

Hohenadel Plant

to Begin Packing

Corn, Wednesday

Canning of 25,000 cases of sweet corn will be started by the P. Hohenadel Jr. company plant here on Wedge employed. Due to the overproduction of two years ago, the usual acreage has been about cut in, halfs. The peaking which was canned more than two months ago was unusually good. Satterkraut will be eanned later in the year.

In Making Cider

Sister, Mrs. Belle Wilson. Edgerton, also survive.

Survive.

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Funeral services will be held at the home in Mudison at 11 n. m. Tuesday form at £130 p. m. Palibearers at £6 gerton will be: William Bussey and £2. J. Diekenson, vice-presidents of the Tobacco Exchange bank; Henry lands of two years ago, the usual acreage pany; Lawrence Hutson, Heddles pany; Lawrence Hutson, Heddles of two years ago, the usual acreage on Lumber company; and A. E. Skinner, general manager, Grittingham & Hixon April. He was executor of their estates and also one of which Mr. Earle had been executor.

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had been executor.
Yards of the Brittingham & Hixon company in Junesville and Orford-ville and the Hoddles Lumber com-pany in Edgorton, will be closed Tues-day afternoon.

TRAILER, CARRYING BOAT, RUNS INTO CAR-

BOAT, RUNS INTO CARAn automobile owned by William
Soott, Janesylle, R. 2, was damaged to
the extent of \$75, when sideswiped by
a frailer being hauled by an automobile to Lake Geneva, Wis, carrying a
boat to compete in the races. The accident occurred about 9 o'clock Saturday night about three miles from
Janesville. The driver of the automobile gave his name as Bennett, of
Minneapolis, Minn. The top. lights,
fenders and two tires on the Scott car
were damaged.

ON VACATION Miss Margaret Birmingham, secretary to Prin. W. W. Brown, of the high school, will leave Tuesday for her second week of vacation. She will go to the Dells for a few days.

GRIMM HERE.
Judge George Grimm came to
Janesville Monday afternoon for a
short session of the court to hear pending matters.

RE-PAINT LINES RE-PAINT LINES.

Lines marking the places in which autos may be parked were repainted by employes of the street department on Sunday.

Giant Concrete Mixer Placed on Ringold St. Job

One of the biggest concrete paving machines in Southern Wisconsin will be set in operation by Wednesday by Hayes, Fountain, Hayes, Janes-ville contractors, on the Ringold street paving. The giant mixer was unleaded Saturday afternoon.

vitic continuous. The giant mixer was unloaded Saturday affernoon.

The Multifoote machine holds 38 cubic feet of dry material and will pour a cubic foot of mix a minute. The machine is equipped with the automatic timer which prevents the operator tripping the 'drum until there has been a full minute's mixing of the road material. The machine has a conical drum, somewhat-different from that on the county paver. The outir is mounted on catagoritar whichs and is propelled by a

The machine is to be used on the entiract jeb to pave 6.5 blocks on Ringold street, South Second and along Perkwood addition. The cost is said to be \$8,000.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere
thanks to the many friends and
neighbors who so kindly assisted us
during the death of our husband
and father. To Rev. Bird for his
kind words; and to those sending
flowers and expressions of sympathy, we are deeply grateful.

MRS. B. L. MERRICK

AND TAMILY. CARD OF THANKS Wednesday
Afternoon, 1:30—Call to order;
music; reading crusade psalm; singing, crusade hymn; consecration
prayer, Mrs. M. M. Boyd; roll call of prayer, Mrs. M. M. Boyd; roll call of officers and superintendents; adoption of program; appointment of committees; president's address; corresponding secretary's report; treasurer's report; auditor's report; solo. Alfred Oison; local president's papers. "Our Most Effective Department of the Past Year"; song, Miss Caroline Palmer; announcements; adjournment, Evening, 7:45—Instrumental, Draege's orchestra; singing, assembly;

MR. AND MRS. EARL MERRICK, MR. AND MRS. ROY L. MERRICK VICKSBURG BANKER

IS OPTIMISTIC FOR FUTURE OF SOUTH Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Griffith, Vicks burgh, Miss., are spending a fort-night at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and, Mrs. C. P.

and daughter, Mr. and Beers, 808 Court street.

Mr. Criffith is president of the First National Bank at Vickshurg and also president of the board of trustees of Mississippi college at Miss. Miss.

Clinton, Miss.

He says that the cotton crop is better than in several years and with financial conditions more settled than in many parts of the country. he predicts a reign of prosperity for

ANNUAL CENSUS OF SCHOOLS COMPLETED

mittee; ciection of onicers; unfinished business; new business; memorial service, Mrs. Carrie Dresser; solo, "Our Departed," Mrs. Kittle Schmidt; announcements; noontide prayer.

Afternoon, 1:30—Song service, Mrs. Schmidt, leader; devotions, Mrs. Harvey Knapp; report of resolutions committee; introduction of hostesses; Miss Rosemary Enright, attendance officer of the Janesville public school system, has completed the compilation of the annual school census and Schmidt, leader; devotions, Mrs. Harvey Knapp; report of resolutions committee; introduction of hostesses; solo, Adelaide Schallart; superintendents' hour, demonstration of respective departments; vocal solo, Mrs. Everett Rush; report of plans of work committee; reading. Elizabeth Curran; closing ceremonies.

Officers of the county association are: Mrs. Lucy Dickinson, Edgerton, the figures which are of an encour-aging nature will be made public this week. Miss Enright this year has much interesting and valuable information which has never before been gathered. been gathered.

BELOIT MAN TO VISIT ENGLAND

A passport is being secured by the clerk of the Rock county circuit court for John Foster. Beloit, retired head of the Poster Shoe company of that city, who will leave in a week for England.

PICKED OF \$50 TANK IS REOPENED After a thorough eleaning, the Y. M. C. A. swimming tank has been refilled and classes will be resumed Monday. The business men's class at noon can still care for a number more men. The other class meets for instruction by A. C. Bergman at five p. m. dally. Ole Stegeman, Belott avenue, reported to the police department at
6:30 Saturday night that he was
victimized by a pick-pocket to the
extent of \$50 at the St. Paul depot
here one and one-half hours before.
He had here working on a farm near He had been working on a farm near

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Last Day of Anniversary Fete.

the flock printing of the former years, and prenched a sermon which was one of the crowning events in the closing day of the 25th anniversary Forest Land Pirst

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bushel \$1.15

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Children's 6 to 14-yr, one-piece Coverall style Knicker Suits of fine grade twilled Khaki Cloth

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Women's and Misses size Khaki Knickers of good heavy serviceable cloth, sizes from 24 to 34 bands, each ...

Women's and Misses Sizes Khaki Middies, quality to match the above item, convertible collar and short bell sleeve, each

Local Bank Head Is Operated on Seized suddenly with an attack of appendicitis while on a motor trip through Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota, Friday, Frank H. Jackman, president of the Rock County National bank kere, underwent an operation at a Minneapolls hospital, Friday afternoon. He was reported, Monday, as improving although it will probably be necessary for him

monuay, as improving although it will probably be necessary for him to remain there for two or three weeks. With him at the time of his illness were his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schäller. He had planned to return to Janesville, Monday.

which the church has stood and a

CUDAHY

Cash Market

Specials for Tuesday

and Wednesday

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Frésh Beef Liver, lb....15c \(\tilde{\mathbb{E}}\)

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Small Picnic Hams, lb..20c \

Cottage Hams, lb.30c =

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Blue Ribbon Creamery But-

Fresh Calves Liver.

Peaches and Pears.

Former Pastor Speaks Sunday,

Declaring the day to be to the church what the Fourth of July or Thanksriving is to the nation—a red letter day—the Rev. S. G. Huey. San Antonio, Tex., occupied the pulpit of the Rock Prairie United Presbyterlan church Sunday, as in former years.

that is gained from being members of a church.

"Our fathers succeeded as they stood together: they failed when they advanced separately." he said.

"The memory of the past is a call for unity. The legend of the Cameron clan is Cragalliga—'shoulders together.' The call of the hour to the hosts of God is 'shoulders together.' celebration.

Forest Land First

"It was a matter of Providence that this prairie was people by Protestantism, by God fearing Scotchmen and Scotch Irishmen," he said. "Land sold at \$1 an acre 75 years ago and one would have thought that in a jiffy every foot of land would have been sold. For years the homesecker passed beautiful, fertile Rock Prairie by. The determining factor was water, or rather lack of it. Up in the Woodlands there were springs, or the water could be obtained at little depth. The people preferred to fell the forest rather than to dig so deep for water."

He then told of how the Scotch and the Scotch-Irish came and locked on the grairie and dug until they found water. Farms and homes were not enough for these people who had come from a land of kirks, and communions and family aliars and open Bibles, so a church was founded.

Three Grent Events

"You have seen the three greatest things done for this county that ever have been accomplished. The aboiltion of slavery the overthrow of the liquor traffic and woman suffrage; by constitutional amendment."

Mr. Huey told of the things for

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Mr. Huey told of the things for

Tomorrow, bu. 50c.

Plate Boiling Beef, lb...15c Steer Berf Pot Roast,

lb.15c, 25c and 30c 4

Sweet Corn, doz. 10c. Jelly and Pickling Crab Apples. Spanish Onlons, lb.10c 🕏 Large homegrown Muskmelons, at 12½c, 15c & 20c

6 White Laundry Soap ... 250

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Rock River Creamery Butter, lb.34c Orfordville Creamery Butter, lb.37c P. & G. White Naptha

Soap, 10 for45c Baker's Chocolate, lb...30c pkg. 30c} sack \$2.25

Fruit Jars, pints, doz ... 75c All complete, qts, doz. 89c Parafine, 1 lb. carton ..11c TOTE THE BASKET CASH IS KING

CARR'S GROCERY 24 N. Main St.

Up in the pine woods is a settle ment of a few houses and one store. Over the store front is a sign "Bill Hodge Keeps This Place. /This Place Keeps Bill." Bill and I sat on the store steps and talked all through the long Northern twilight, and I got his philosophy. He "keeps" his store, so his store "keeps" him. He is honest toward his business, gives it the best that is in him, and in return the store gives him the reward that always comes from honest, consistent effort. I made up my mind that I would write an "ad" applying Bill's philosophy to a savings account, suggesting how the account would reward and "keep!" you if you "kept" it faithfully, honestly, patiently. And this is the "ad."

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1022. With the completion, the problem of a community-center will be solved.

Janesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public... That will be expecially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest convenions.

completed and the number of the largest convenious. for the largest convenious. Flaish the puring of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in fuxuation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and reading along.

zoning plans. [emorial Building for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an his-torical building.

THE PASSAGE OF THE TARIFF BILL

With a decisive vote of 48 to 25 the Fordneygone to conference with the committee of the amendments. It may take some time yet for the ly and he was unsuccessful. committee to report because so many amendments have been added in the senate since the bill came from the House.

No one will claim the bill is a perfect one Nor will anyone who believes in the American doctrine of protection for one moment accept as truth the lies which have been told about the bill and its provisions nor that dire results will follow its enactment. We had 35 cent sugar when there was practically no duty on sugar and it is an economic fact that the consumer has never paid the duty in its full measure. Those who are so fearful that England and Germany will be injured because there will be a barrier against all the goods made by cheaper labor over there that cannot get in, may be grievously disappointed.

There has been so much political bunk about the tariff both by friends and foes that it is hard for the average layman to readily grasp just what it does provide. But we do know that we have built up our nation to commercial and industrial greatness on a tariff for protection and with rehabilitated Europe clamoring for admission with a world of cheaper goods we have a better opportunity of keeping the home fires burning in the factories with a protective tariff than without.

Inequalities and injustices in the bill may be corrected by amendment as they arise. One of the satisfactory things about it is that it is done and we may get some attention to other legislation needed to meet the crises that confront us.

an awful humb.

A LIVE STOCK REVELATION

Rock county's exhibit of live stock at the Dane county and state fairs will be a revelation to every other part of the state. In the first place it ploit for a man of his years-between 45, and 50 will be the largest exhibit ever seen at any fair from one county. In the second place, in general value and grade it will outshine anything ever exhibited as a county contribution to a state fair. There is nothing like getting together in this sort perience was the exposure of a fraud by of a superlative way to show the world and its enyone remembers how the lists of missing passgrandchildren about Rock county and its prod- engers and of survivors were published by

It is a fact that counties are sometimes like people. When they get, along in years and are settled in every corner, when villages begin to up floating baggage of persons lost on the Lusiget old and slightly bedraggled, when communitania. Using the published list of names of the Itles change and the children have grown up and scattered, when the spirit is somewhat benumbed and made inactive by prosperity, we are apt to permit fossilization to set in and be looked upon of the drowned passengers, anxious to have the effects of their lost friends or relatives, and also as unprogressive and at a stand still. There are

We look for better exhibits at fairs and other public expositions from the newer places because there is land to sell, settlers to interest and a new and growing pride in the productivity of the new plowed places. So in the state fair and at the grain and potato shows we have seen many of the younger counties take the prizes. Rock has drift ashere where the old captain said he had walked away with the blue banner in the sweepstakes because this county has never allowed age facts through the Coast Guard, saved money for to nullify abiding faith in itself and there is always a future in which the things we have been doing can be done better.

We say to the other countles where population in the rural districts is lessening and where enthusiasm is waning, that they can learn from Rock county. There are other counties too in this neighborhood where the same spirit is seen. That is notably so of Walworth, Green and Jefferson. Progress is never lulied to sleep there. Walworth county will show the world that this is so at a gress authorizing the retirement of the warships Tair which will be held soon and where one may well be convinced that old as it is, Walworth has an annual renewal of her youth at the fountain

opening of the Sauk City bridge over the Wisconsin river, took occasion to talk of the breeders of coal a day just to keep the boilers warm. of discontent now rampant in the state. He mentioned no names; perhaps it was unnecessary.

WHAT THE WETS THINK

"The Champion of Fair Play" is a publication by the "Veterans of Liberty" in Chicago. The being wet in wet counties and dry in dry coun-

A LUSITANIA SURVIVOR

" BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN"

Washington, D. C. - It has been sald that if n man stands at Forty Second Street and Broadway he will see more interesting people in a stated length of time than anywhere else in the world.' It is possible, however, that The National Press Club at Washington can run a close second to and often exceed that notable New York corner in the number of curious and interesting visitors,

Only yesterday Fred Gauntlett was at the Press Club. Many people know Mr. Gauntlett but not' too many. He is as interesting as almost any private citizen for many reasons, but for two in particular which are well worth mentioning.

Pred Gauntlett is one of the comparatively few men who went down on the Lusitania-and came up again to tell the tale. Also he is practically the only man in the world whoever owned a

modern navy as his personal property.

Mr. Gauntlett has for years been Washington representative of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company. He is an expert in all matters pertaining to shipbuilding and as the company with which he is connected is engaged chiefly in constructing warships, he is especially, an expert in men o'war. When Germany was pressing the Allies particularly hard, not many before the United States entered the struggle. Great Britain needed some special advice in the matter of naval armament, Mr. Gaunt-lett, Mr. Knox, President of the New York Shipbuilding Company, Mr. Ferguson, President of the Newport News Shipbullding and Drydock Company, and one or two other experts were invited to go to London to discuss naval matters. They salled on the Lusitania.

Mr. Gauntlett says he was having lunch about 2 o'clock in the afternoon when there was a dull thud aft. He did not know what the cause was. It was so slight he finished his lunch. In a few minutes he went on deck and noticed some signs of excitment among the crew. Discovering that a torpedo had hit the great liner, he took stock of the situation. Being an old shipping man, he knew instinctively what every aspect of such a McCumber tariff bill has passed the scnate and situation would be. He realized that, the day being warm, every port was open. He attempted to get the steward's force to assist him in closing House to adjust and rationalize the senate them, but the hysteria was increasing momentari-

> Long afterwards, in relating the tale he said it was obvious what was about to happen. The Lusitania was a tall ship. She had three tiers of cabin ports, all open for ventilation. The torpedo had struck in such a way, that the ship filled on one side and was listing perceptibly. Mr. Gauntlett knew that as soon as the ship had heeled over sufficiently, the water would begin to pour into the portholes. This would accelerate the inflow of water and hasten the flooding of the ship. He made a hasty mental calculation and arrived at the conclusion that if the portholes once started filling, the ship was lost, because there were on the listing side of the great liner more than six hundred openings, each of which would admit a large stream. As the first tler filled, the ship would list more rapidly; this soon down the second tire and shortly after the third. The result would be a veritable Slagara of water pouring into the ship.

> When it was apparent he could rally no assistance to closes the portholes he went on deck. Already the Lusitania was listing sharply. He took off his coat. The dock was at an uncomfortable ungle. He walted. A cry came from alongside. woman and child had slid into the water. With the aid of a sailor ha attempted to rescue them and did succeed in dragging one into a life-boat only in time for it to become fooled and sink Then came an especially sharp list and the deck tilted at such an angle that he could hold on no longer, and he slid into the sca.

Mr. Gauntlett says that the narrowest escape he ever had in his life came a moment afterwards. He struck out from the side of the sinking ship and thought himself safe when the great liner took her final plunge. The greats masts slammed over into the water. Between them was strung the aerial of the wireless, a complicated The backbone of summer seems to have taken arrangement of strands of wire. As they came down into the sea, they surrounded him and it was with the greatest difficulty that he freed himself. For half an hour he swam around looking, for Mr. Knox and Mr. Ferguson but could not find them. Then he struck out for the shore—eight miles away.

When asked if this was not an exceptional ex-

—he said: "Not especially, in view of the fact that I have a cup for winning a ten-mile swimming race."

A curious aftermath of this extraordinary ex-Gauntlett on his return to the United States. Ev-

newspaners. .It seems an old, retired sea captain, living in Newfoundland, had conceived the idea of obtain ing money on the pretense that he had picked lost and even of the survivors, he circularized them saying that their baggage had-drifted ashore and that for a stated sum he would forward it It was a scheme likely to attract the next of kin likely to attract survivors who had lost their baggage. Hundreds of dollars were sent the old

captain, but there is no record of anyone's hav-ing received any baggage. Mr. Gauntlett uncovered the fraud. Familiar with the sea and having been a victim of the Lusitania disaster, he knew the exact position of the ship when she sank and knew that the ocean currents were such that baggage never would picked up many trunks. Investigating, he con-firmed his suspicions and, upon publishing the many persons.

Mr. Gauntlett's ownership of a modern navy is a story equally fascinating. He learned at a din-ner party in Washington attended by the Charge d'Affaires of the Greek Legation that Greece wanted to buy some battleships. He knew as a result of this Intimacy with naval facts, that the United States Navy was about to retire two fine ships. He consulted Secretary of the Navy Daniels and made a deal. He completed the other end with the Greek Charge d' Affaires. Then, by diligent application, he got a bill through Con

and their transfer to Greece. By a curious technicality of the transaction the two warships first were transferred to Mr. Gaunt-lett and by him to the King of the Hellenes. It so happened that, because of the red tape in-volved, a period of two days elapsed in which he, Former Governor Philipp in an address at the as a private citizen, was the sole owner of these two great warships. They were anchored in Hampton Roads, each burning about 200 tons

> The deal was consummated and Greece took the ships. But Mr. Gauntlett often has wondered what would have happened to him. if, for some reason. Greece suddenly had backed down, leav

edited by the former secretary of the National Blaine is not mentioned. He is left out of the Retail Liquor Dealers Association and published same because the reputation of the governor as issue of August 15 is devoted largely to Wiscon- ties has made it quite impossible to know just

JUST FOLKS

ALL THAT SHE ASKS All that she asks is a kindly word, And a oit of your patience, too; A bit of the praise which once she heard When your love was fresh and new.

A found caress when you come at night,
And her eyes will gleam with the old delight.

It is man who fashions a woman's life,

Shapes it, happy or sad, And we learn of the husband from the wife Know him for good or bad. For her face is an open book which gives The world the tale of the life she lives. by day in the house she stays

Keeping the home for him; With the work to do and the baces to raise While the charm of her youth grows dir. But all that she asks from the man is this: A kindly word and the evening kiss. Oh, you snarling and churlish men,

Sudden and quick to ruge, Changing the home to a liger den, Is this a good wife's wage? Why not give her the joys of life And make her happy to be your wife?

It isn't the money you make or spend, Or the great deeds you may do, On which the charms of her life depend, Her happiness lies with you. And all she asks through the years is this: Your kindly thought and your evening kiss

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MOMENT : By ROY K. MOULTON

MARCEL'S ETIQUETTE

Q. Is it proper to press the knee of the lady who is sitting next to you at a dinner?

A. You may take a chance. According to the conventional rules of polite society, anything which does not jur is tolerated. The braid on the trousers of your evening clothes may wear out; but you may also make many friends.

Q. Is it proper to kiss a young lady good-night when leaving her?

A. The conventional rule observed by polite

society is not to discuss a kiss. It is either too important for discussion or insignificant.

Who's Who Today

SEN. OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD

In a recent letter to Chairman Cummins of the senate judiciary committee, Schator Oscar W. Underwood said that he would oppose the agreement made by the state department to submit to a German-American commission the war claims

of American citizens against the German government. Underwood contends, in his letter, that the means for the settlement of these claims have been provided for by the treaty.

The Democratic senator from Alabama is the minority leader in the upper house. He was born at Louisville, KCy., May 6, 1862, and is a University of Virginia man. He was admitted to the bar in Birmingham in 1884 when Birmingham was merely a boom town with possibilities.

When the possibilities panned big he panned with them.

From the chairmanship of the Ninth Alabama

istrict Democratic committee he advanced to the Fifty-fourth congress and stayed in the lower house until the Sixty-third congress, when he was elected to the United States senate for the terms 1915 to 1921. He was made senate the Fifty-fourth

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Politicians Running Wild

One Wisconsin candidate runs about the state telling of the \$350,000,000 slush fund of the British government, distributed among American newspapers.

Another candidate and his mouth piece spread the view that Wisconsin newspapers don't own their own soul, but are controlled by money interests.

If these politicians would cite specific instances instead of broad generalities there would

Demand Proof .

Senator LaFollette in discussing the world war in his address at Hartford, made this statement:

"I want to tell you that it will be proven that the British government spent \$350,000,000 among the newspapers of this country to influence public opinion

influence public opinion."

The Wisconsin Press association resents this insult to the American newspapers which were loyal to America during the war and supported the cause of their country. American newspapers did not betray their country. ican newspapers did not betray their bounds, for British gold, and on behalf of the press of Wisconsin, the Wisconsin Press association calls on Senator LaPollette to furnish the proof or to withdraw the charge.

JOHN A. KUYPERS.

President,
LOUIS H. ZIMMERMANN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

be some way in which they could be hushed. But they haven't got evidence to back their statements, so the entire newspaper profession must suffer a black eye to serve their political aspirations. Some day this will be changed. aspirations. Some day The truth will prevail.

You can't alway call everyone who happens to have a different opinion than yours a crook and get away with it.—Builetin of Wisconsin Press Association.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY-YEARS AGO

August 21, 1882 - The excursion to Milwaukee yesterday under the auspices of the Germania society of Rockford was a great success. About one hundred from here attended. The only thing to mar the success of the day was the intexication of a number of the Rockford and Beloit people attending. Only two or three from this city were drunk.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

August 21, 1892 — Thousands attended Ringling Brothers circus here today. The performance was unusually good.—Frank Wills and his theatrical company will open an angagement here next Tuesday.—Burns and Boland's store will close business tonight. Inventory is to be taken and the stock divided soon.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

August 21, 1902 — A fire causing \$1500 damage occurred in the new sheds of the Janesville Water company this morning. A fire has been smouldering in the shed for some time in the damp coal, and broke out last night. Work on the new library is being slowed because of the libek of materials and workmen and the diffi-culty in obtaining these.

TEN YEARS AGO

August 21, 1912 — Higher salarles are being paid rural teachers this year, Supt. O. D. Antisdel states.—The carnival given for the past three days by the First ward youngsters, will end tonight.—A decrease in school attendance will be noted this fall, the census shows. This is illine with decreases noted all over the country.



GOD CARES FOR HIS OWN.

And they shall be mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day when I make up my jewels; and I will spare them, as a man spareth his own son that serveth him-Malachi 2:17.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

SPINAL CURVATURE

The chief cause of spinal deformity the child to cultivate good posture r curvature in had posture. A faul- | and breathe well. or curvature is had posture. A faul-ty posture may be induced by certain; kinds of work which the child does and breathe well.

4. Swimming is the best of all excesses, especially breast stroke, or in fact any kind of swimming. In schools where a swimming pool is available the weakly or frail children should be compelled to have this while sitting or standing, for example writing at a school desk not, adjusted to the child's height, carrying heavy books or other weights in one hand or under one arm. A deing heavy books or other weights in one hand or under one arm. A degree of astigmatism greater than most of us have may, in childhoods decree one sided deafness may do so. Most cases develop in school.

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Spinal deformity is so frequent in growing children and so easily overlooked by parents in its earlier and correctible stage that the only effective prevention demands a rigid lent gymnastic stunts, as are somer-saults, head springs, handsprings and standing and walking on the hands. factive prevention demands a rigid examination of every growing child each year by the family physician or any other competent physician and for this examination all clothing must be removed from the hips up, the waistband loosened and pinned loosely over the hips, the shoes re-moved. Unless this is done of course only a guess can be made about the condition of the spine.
Sometimes parents or perhaps a clothing dealer or dressmaker notices

that the child has a "high shoulder" or "high hip," which is usually indicative of curvature of the spine.

Owing to our present neglect of education below the ndok, spinal curvature occurs in about 10 per cent of the school children in many of the school children in many places, although it is usually pre-ventable by proper physical training. General preventive and remedial treatment for the light cases in which the patient can still overcome which the patient can still overcome the reformity by conscious effort (functional curvature before bony deformity devolops), includes invigoration of the rather fraft, weak growing body and intelligent physical training for good posture. These measures are commendable for chicren in all grades up to high school praduation:

graduation: 1. Not less than nine hours, sieep every night; for children in the lower grades 10 hours would be better and a mild-day or afternoon hap or rest in the recumbent posture for half an hour each day.

2. Not more than an hour of

study either school work or music

or other home study, out of school hours.

3. Vocal instruction or voice cul-ture is good because it encourages

the curvature according to its degree and direction must be prescribed by the physician in each individual case. OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Special homes exercises to oppose

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of genegal interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail it written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gasette.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline but do not compel."

MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1922

This is read as a rarely fortunate day, for Saturn, Venus and Mercury dominate in benefic aspect Mairs is slightly adverse.

It is a day full of fine possibilities for all who exert their best energies.

Saturn gives fair promise to agriculturists who are to receive heter.

culturists, who are to receive better

All who deal in real estate should centift, for there will continue to be much home-buying, especially west of

Labor condition should seem bette

today, although Mars still menaces

Lovers should enjoy unusual favors from fortune today, which is a lucky wedding date, making for success and

harmony.

Premiers of new plays are subject to the best possible influences and the prophesy is that there will be a number of real successes.

All the signs appear to indicate that the public mind will incline toward improvement in modern morals. Literature will show the trend of

thought and good music will be again appreciated by the people.

Thunder steems of unusual violence

month from now, which fulls in the third decan of Virgo, is said to be likely to affect the prices of foodstuffs, and again rise in the cost of living is prognosticated.

later that his pupil, Achard, actually

solved the problem and produced this

sugar in Berlin in 1797.
Q. Where do gold fish come from?

A. The message which President McKinley sent to Garcia, the Cuban Insurgent general, was a query as to the assistance Garcia would furnish to the United States in the war with Spain. Lieutenant Rowan brought back information that Carcia could furnish at least 8,000 well armed menand when they had a system of truns-

and that they had a system of trans-mitting information through the country and could not as guides. Q. Can beef such to need for cook-ing fatt J. E. R.

ing intf J.E.R.

A. Beef sudt will make a good substitute for lard or butter for cocking purposes. Put three pounds of suct through a food chopper. Put it and one pint of cottonseed or corn oil in double boiler and cock until clear. Strain and put in a cool place.

Aco Marlin

OPENING.

OF HEW

RIALTO

FILM PALACE

SIX

BIG REELS

ALFALFA

A flapper fell down stairs comin

out of the Cleopatra Beauty Shop t'day but na good luck would have it she lit sticky side up. We kin remember when women got their hale hobbed on

necount o' typhoid fever they kep

out of sight like a clipped collie.

GLEECLUB

erature will show the trend

prices for their crops.

threatening conflict.

much home-buy the Mississippi.

harmony

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Ga-zette Information Bureau. Fred-eric J. Haskin, Director, Wash-ington, D. C. - This offer applies strictly to information. The Bustrictly to information. The Bu-reau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not nitempt to actite domes, it does not nitempt to actite domes, tie troubles, nor to undertuke exhaustive respects on may subject. Write your question plainty and briefly and enclose two cents in atmaps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

ns well or better in the dark: жее пи ч W. A. E.

The state of being able to see A. The state of being able to see in the dark is known as hemegam opea or day blindness. A person who suffers from this may be known as hemeramopeal.

Q. Are ceder chesis effectival as a protection from moths for wool garments? A. E. F.

A. Chests made of heartwood of red ceder, if in good condition as regards tightness, will prevent damage from moths if clothing is benten, brushed and sunned before being placed in the chest. The odor of red cedar will not destroy adult moths of millers nor the eggs, but it will kill the young larvae or worms.

Q. At what age are people most apt to have any fever? M. A. C.

A. In 415 cases observed at the same time, the ages of the patients varied from 5 to 64 years, the general average being 34 years. The company seeled for the development of the same time of the development of the fixed the prices of foodperiod for the development. Of disease is between 20 and 40

Q. I received a registered letter from England. It contained a slik necktic and handkerchief. The postman made me sign for the letter, open it in his presence, and then he could be forecast of a pleasant to the forec it in his presence, and then he took it and its contents to see about the duty. Is that the correct procedure?

A. The postoffice department says that sealed registered packages from foreign countries containing dutiable articles are required to be treated by postal employes in this manner. They are not permitted to break the scal of the mail matter. Consequently the scal must be broken by the addressed in their presence, and the article must be submitted to custom officers, who alone have information with respect to whether or not the contents are A. The postoffice department says o whether or not the contents are

dutluble.

Q. What are crystal balls made of F. B. E.

A. Crystals are generally made of

oryl or adamantine.
-Q. When was sugar first made from ectnf R. A. C. The manufacture of sugar from A. The manufacture of sugar from beet roots was first attempted by Margraft at the Berlin Academy of ciences, but it was nearly 50 years

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on 'a free copy of the Laundry Booklet.

State .

which they may gain prominence. The year and 12 serious injuries. In addition will court and marry.

Children born on this day are likely to be loving and steadfast. They should be especially gifted and they have the augury of success in life.

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PARIS BEGINNING TO "LISTEN IN"

Paris.—Radio broadcasting is making strides in Paris, although it has by no means attained the popularity which prevails in the United States. This is due in part to the fact that all sending stations must have a government license and pay a fee. Receiving sets are sold as a fee. Receiving sets are sold as low as \$4.00, and for \$50.00 an in-strument can be obtained, with which concerts given at the Hague can be heard.

Fireworks Dealers

Ask for Law Repeal Mudison-The state industrial com-Middon—The state industrial commission has scheduled a hearing at Milwaukee Aug. 25 on a pelition of two Milwaukee wholesale dealers in freworks, who have asked for repeal of the provision of the Wisconsin

or the provision of the wisconage of sarety code relating to the storage of fireworks. Effect of the order is to prevent their sale within 200 feet of any building.

At this hearing testimony will be taken as to the reasonableness of the code.

Welcome Addition There Melcome Addition There.

Madison—The new Y. M. C. A. hut
on the Wisconsin military reservation proved popular to men of the
national guard during the 1922 encampment, Col. Byron Beveridge, inspector general, found. His report
shows that during the four , weeks,
men were in training the building
was visited by 46,300 men. A total of
30,300 letters were written there and 53,000 attended the camp motion pictures.

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crease in the production of automobiles and other automotive machinery has created a demand which already is greater than the increased supply. The current output of the several large refineries of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) supplemented by the reserves now on hand, enables the Company to guarantee that the public shall have

duction is very heavy at this time, the rapid in-

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A BUSINESS COURSE

Big business, today, has no time to bother with the untrained. It asks for the trained young man and woman who can go ahead and do things according to correct, business pro-

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Join the large class of young men and women who have already enrolled for the new term Sept. 5. Come in and talk

Janesville Business College

the Motor Car

to the number of cars in commission.

leum Institute comparing the number of motor cars in commission with the amount of gasoline in storage, show that there was less gasoline per car in storage June 1 of this year than at any similar period during the last 5 years, with the exception of 1920.

Stocks June 1 460,637,479 Autos reg. 4,983,340 6,146,617 1918 1919 594,035,688 577,671,795 800,495,787 7.558.848 9,211,295 10,448,632 0,448,632 856,607,102 82.0 Average 1918 to 1921 . . . 87.2 Nothwithstanding the fact that the crude oil pro-

a steady, dependable supply of Red Crown Gasoline at its command.

welcome visitor.

equally satisfactory.

sin politics. It carries a large streamer across where he stands. Mr. Morgan has clearly stated the first page asking votes for the veteran "wet that neither he nor any other governor could make senator La Foilette." It endorses McHenry as the state either dry or wet but that he is for the the wet candidate for governor on the republican enforcement of the laws as they appear on the ticket and Arthur Bentley as the wet candidate statute books and gives support to the 18th on the democratic ticket at the primery. Mr. lamendment,

The Cross-Cut

A Serial Story of the Colorado Mines

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SYNOPSIS

At Thornton Fairchild's death his son Robert learns there has been a dark period in his father's life which for almost 30 years has caused him suffering. The secret is hinted at in a document left by the elder. Fairchild which also informs Robert he now owner of a mining claim is now owner of a mining claim is a silver mine and warns him against a silver mine and warns him against a sertain man. Squint Rodaine, his father's enemy. Robert, goes to the mining town and linds an old friend of his father's in Mother Howard his father's in Mother Howard his father's in Mother Howard his father's of a boarding house where his father had stayed. He also rescued a girl from a predicament and tuned away pursuers by giving them thoword direction. Harry, an old Containing health of the back her ten-dollar bill. She had her back her ten-dollar bill. She had h

CHAPTER VIII

The news caused Fairchild to re-coil and stand gasping. And before he could speak, a new voice had cut in, one full of excitement, tremulous.

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"Drowned? Where's his body?"

"How do I know?" Squint Rodaine turned upon his questioner. "Guess tirs at the foot of the shaft. All I saw was his hat. What're you so interested for?"

"The questioner, small, goggle-eyed and given to raising his hands, stared and given to raising his hands, stared "You're father?" Fairchild looked at him blankly. "Wouldn't that be a him blankly. "Wouldn't that be a limbally in the passecially when I

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"That's your own fault, Sam." he amounced curtly. "It he's at the amounced curtly. "It he's at the bottom of the shaft, your diamond's there too. All I know about it is that I was coming down from the Silver I was could not interpret—"that and him lut as it was, I kind of stopped too look, and soen it was Harry Harrich he pointed to Fairchild—"this fellow's father. About a minute later I heard a yell, like somebody was in trouble, then a big splash. Naturally II ran to the tunnel and struck in match. About 20 feet down I could see the water was all riled up, and a new hat was floating around on top of it. That's all I know. You can'do as you please about your dlamond. I'm just giving you the information."

The turned sharply and wen on them, while Sam the jeweler, the rest of the loiterers clustered around him, looked appealing toward Fairchild.

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He turned sharply and went on then, while Sam the jeweler, the rest of the loiterers clustered around him, looked appealing toward Fairchild.

"What'll we do?" he wailed.

Fairchild turned. "I don't know about you—but I'm going to the mine."

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float. It may never float—if it gets caught down in the timbers some

caught down in the timbers some caught down in the timbers some wheres."

"Have to organize a bucket brigade." It was a suggestion from one of the crowd.

"Why not berrow the Afgonaut pump They ain't using it."

"Co get it! Go get it!" This time it was the wall of the little jeweler. Tell em Sam Horbenfelder sent you. They'll let you have it."

Another suggestion, still another. Soon men began to radiate, each on a mission. The word passed down the street. More letteres—a silver miner miner spends a great deal of his lesure time in simply watching the crowd go by—hurried to join the excited throng. Groups enroute to the picture show, decided otherwise and stopped to learn of the excitement. The crowd thickened. Suddenly Fairchild looked up sharply at the sound of a feminine voice.

"What's the master?"

"Harry Hawkins got drowned." All too willingly the news was dispersed. Fairchild's eyes, were searching now in the half-light from the faint street bulbs. Then they centered. It was Anita Richmond, standing at the edge of the crown, questioning a miner. Anita Richmond, standing a miner, of the crowth questioning a miner, while beside her was a thin, youthful counterpart to a hard-faced father. Maurice Rodaine, Just a moment of oderies, then the miner's hand pointed to Fairchild as he turned toward

"It's his partner."
She moved forward then and Fairchild went to meet her.
"I'm sorry," she said, and extended
her hand. Fairchild gripped it car. "It's his partner."

"I'm sorry, she said, and extended her hand. Fairchild gripped it cagerly.

"Thank you. But it may not be as bad as the rumors."

"I hope not." Then quickly she withdrew her hand, and somewhat flustered, turned as her companion, edged closer. "Maurice, this is. Mr. Fairchild" she announced, and Fairchild could do nothing but stare. She know his name! A second more and it was oxplained: "My father knew his father very well."

"I think my own father was acquainted too," was the rejoinder, and the cyes of the two men met for an instant in conflict. The girl did not seem to-notice.

"I sold him a ticket this marning."

"A game of "Authors" was in progress at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Beacon Lights society, composed of the literary clite of the small town. The estimable ladies were displaying their efudition by completing—the quotations, the beginning words of which were printed on the author's cards.

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instant in conflict. The fact was morning seem to-motice.

"I sold him a ticket this morning to the dance, not knowing who he was. Then father happened to see him pass the house and pointed him out to me as the son of a former friend tof his. Funny how those things happen, isn't it?"

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"Who brought the news."
Fairchild deliberately chose his

"A tall, thin, ugly old man, with

saw was not hat the father?" Fairchild looked at terested for?" The questioner, small, goggle-eyed and given to raising his hands, stared a moment speechlessly.

"He—he bought a dlamond from me this morning—on the installment the father?" Fairchild looked at "Your father?" Fairchild looked at "Your father?" Fairchild looked at him blankly. "Wouldn't that be a him blankly. "Wouldn't that be a difficult job—especially when I don't know him." "Our described him." "You described him." "And you recognized the description."

"Maurice Stop it!" The girl was



a regular circus."
"A circus," sald Mr. Linkins.
"Yes," was the rejoinder. "The performance never comes up to the advance notices."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A game of "Authors" was

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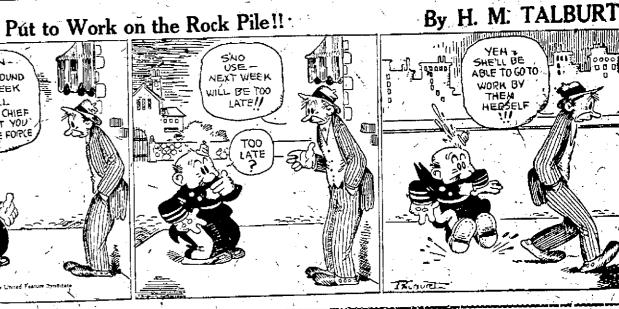
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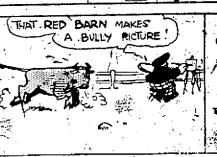
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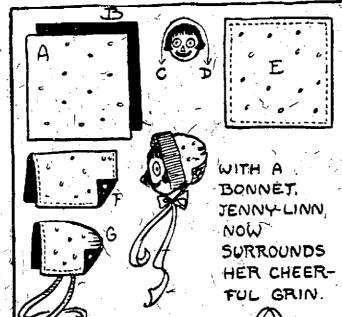


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would choke Wiggler to death, then he could wiggle himself out.

While Fatty Toad was thinking about all of these things the King of the Forest was not idle. He too was thinking how he could help poor Fatty out of his trouble. He didn't think long till there was a peculiar feeling noticed in one of his feet. When he/examined his foot he saw the fellow who caused this feeling. Yes sir, it was Mr. Spider.





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We both went without clothes and he mayer hought furniture for my he never bought furniture for my

house.

I am staying with my father, who is also mean and cruel to my older child. He calls him vite names, and it seems as though he can't say anything mean enough about him. I teach my child to love and respect his



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He began to think of all the mean

he couldn't even dart his fiery tongue.

"You must wait a minute," said Tin-ker Bob. "Don't you swallow that Toad another inch."

Poor Fatty couldn't hear what the King was saying for his cars were Poor Fatty couldn't hear what the King was saying for his ears were inside Wiggler's mouth. But what he was thinking about was a plenty. He began to think of all the mean things he had done in the world. He recalled the time when he had carelessly swallowed Mrs. Spider's nest of little ones the year hefore. This weighed heavily on his mind for he knew that the King was a good friend.

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Weekly Livestock Review

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Chleage.—Steers sold on improving markets most of the week. Better grades were in strong request, and while the buying side endeuvored to keep the top within limits, they paid unevenly and sharply higher prices for some steers just under top grade. Firere were seldom enough strictly shoice loads to satisfy the demand, which resulted in the sale of some steers that lacked extreme quality at new high marks, considering their quality and mish. Many sales looked 5ac to 49c higher for the week, and extremes were more than 50c higher. On the other handr there was little change in the value of low grade and undesirable grades of steers. Receipts last week, including Saturday's estimate, were only about 1,000 less than the previous week, aithough the railroads could not handle all the earthe offered for shipment and late arrivals were frequent all week. The week's run totaled about 1,300 more than arrived the corresponding week last year.

low:
Common to fair cows \$3.75@ 4.00
Fuir to good cows \$1.00@ 5.25
Good to choice cows \$5.00@ 7.25
Choice to prime cows \$5.00@ 7.25
Heifers, common to fair \$5.00@ 7.50
Heifers, fair to good \$1.00@ 5.75
Heifers, choice 1to prime
(light) \$9.00@10.00

Buils advanced about 25c last week.
Bolognas that sold down to \$4.00 last week brought \$4.25 this week. 21though it took a good grade to sell that high late. Buil quotations follow:
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Buils, fair to good bolognas \$1.5@4.25
Canners and cutters

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Charles was hardly quotably 10c highcr. There were still common canners
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grades sold from \$2.55 to \$2.85, the
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Inferior calves...\$ 1.00@ 11.50
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Inferior calvos 5,000 7.00 Common to fair values. 11.000 11.50 Guod to choice vealers.... 11.500 12.00 Extra selected vealers.... 12.00 [13.00 Stockers and Feeders... There was a slight seasonable improvement in the domand and price of stockers and feeders lust week. Better prices for long and moderately long fod killing steers naturally encouraged country buying, but the increase in volume of business was not heavy.

Bettor grades of both light stockers de strong weight feeders were in sold derband at all times both in first old second hands. Theye were scarce in the requirements of the trade did to call for lower grades that proved the test of the trade did to call for lower grades that proved to sell. Many sales looked strong 75c higher for the wock, with the sait change in undestrable grades, he assortment on sale improved, to there was not a heavy holdover ocker and feeder quotations follows. eding cows and neifers; .ommon to choices 4.75 @ 5.25 eders, common to fair 5.50 @ 6.50 eders, fair to good 8.50 @ 7.50 @ 8.00 eders, good to choice 7.50 @ 8.00

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The proportion of matured sheep was small, as usual, but there was a good tone from start to finish. Closing sheep and yearling quotations for shorn stock: 1000 medium staple, 64 medium to good white kidney, 1200 medium to good white kidney, 1200 medium to good white kidney, 1500 medium, 1500 medium to good white kidney, 1500 lbs., 120 medium, 1500 lbs., 120 medium, 1500 lbs., 120 medium to good white kidney, 1500 lbs., 120 medium, 1500 lbs., 120 medium to good white kidney, 1500 lbs., 120 medium, 1500 lbs., 120 medium, 1500 lbs., 120 medium to good white kidney, 1500 lbs., 120 medium, 1500 lbs., 120 medium, 1500 lbs., 120 medium to good white kidney, 1500 lbs., 120 medium, 1500 lbs., 120 medium, 1500 lbs., 120 medium to good white kidney, 1500 lbs., 120 medium, 1500 lbs., 120 medium to good white kidney, 1500 lbs., 120 medium, 1500 lbs., 120 medium, 1500 lbs., 120 medium to good

Food light and medium weight hors \$8.50@9.00; packing sows mostly \$6.50 @7.25; good pigs \$3.00. Sheep: Receipts 2.000; lambs steady to 25c lower; bulk fat lambs \$11.75; some \$12.00; sheep steady; best light ewes \$6.75.

some \$12.00, sheep steeds, some \$12.00; sheep sees \$6.75.

Milwankee.—Cattle: Receipts 200; stendy; beef steers best \$9.00@9.50; butcher cows and heifers \$3.25@8.00; medium cows; \$4.75@5.75; conners and cutters \$2.25@5.25; bulls \$3.00@2.50.

Calves: Receipts 100; lower; veal calves bulk \$7.00@11.75; top \$12.00.

Hogs: Inceipts 500; steady: bulk 200 pounds down \$9.25@9.50; bulk 200; lbs. up \$7.75@9.95.

Sheep; Receipts 200; lower; spring lambs \$5.00@12.25; ewes \$1.00@6.50.

PROVISIONS

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Minneapells. — Flour: \(\frac{1}{2}\) Unchanged;
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Bran: \$14.00@15.00.

Chicago. The cheese market ruled Chicago. The cheese market ruled little firmer Saturday and dealers generally wore copressing a little more confidence in the present situation. Although trade was not active, the few buyers around were forced to pay prices well within range of current demands for the small blocks of goods they were picking up to supply their immediate requirements.

FINANCE

Wall kirect Review.

New York.—The upward swing gained momentum as the morning progressed. Pifry stocks breaking through to new high records for the year before poon. The active inquiry soon extended from rails to high grade public utilities and industrial shares, equipments, steels, food and amusement issues being particularly prominent. Covering of shorts was a strong factor, but the buying orders also gave indications of a renewed investment demand on the part of outside interests. Gains of 2 to 4½ noints were made by Jersey Central, Great Northern preferred, Louisville and Nashville, New York, Chicago and St. Louis preferred, Ann Arbor, Mexican Petroleum, Westinghouse: All Brake, American Locomotive, Consolidated Gas. Columbus Gas, Pacific Gas and Electric and Corn Products. Call money opened and renewed at 3½ per cent.

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JANESVILLE MARKETS. Steer trade active. Hutcher stock slow, steady. Canners and cutters unchanged. Sheep and Ismbs drop. Hog prices suffer big drop.

Hog prices suffer big drop.
Unives steady to strong.
Cattle: Good to choice, steers \$9.50
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@9.85: cows, good to choice, \$4.75@
8.00; heifers, good to choice, \$6.75@
7.50; buils, fair to good bolognas,
\$3.25@3.50; common to fair canning
cows, \$1.85@2.10; common to fair cutters \$2.25@2.50.

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

Girls' Farm Contests in County.

Nearly three-quarters of a million dollars, in prize money is being of-fered to boys and girls in club work this year in the United States. This is exclusive of the Smith-Lever funds appropriated by the government and matched by the states to conduct the

This large sum of money is provided by fair associations, live stock and breed associations, manufacturers,

themselves.
The diversity of the source of the The diversity of the source of the prize offerings is almost as astonishing as the amount which is offered. And yet, it is not to be wondered at since boys and girls blub work is generally coming to be recognized, as the movement which is doing more than any other one thing to further than any other one thing to further our agricultural progress.

Denators of Funds

Among the heaviest contributors are the fair associations, which give, exclusive of the county fairs, some \$90,000. This of itself proves that boys' and girls' club work is a paying thing and that the public at large is interested, for, these fair associations are operated on a paying basis and other to the mornie what they.

want to see when they go to an ex-position.

The breed associations are second In their generosity, or more aptly, in their sound business sense. Three of the large pure-bred cattle associa-tions are offering \$10,000 each, and other associations in accordance with their size and ability. There is scarcely a livestock or breed associa-ton in the whole country, whether it

turns.

Results from Club

For instance, take the case of a retailer who provides for a corn club in his community. Immediately he is blessed with the good will of all the boys and girls and their parents. The corn club progresses and when "the frost is on the pumpkin" a junior corn show is held and the records of the boys ares made public. It is the jusual thing for the youngsters to produce higher yields than the average in a community. Adult farmers sharpen up their penells and begin to figure what they might have done. figure what they might have done. They purchase good seed from the boys or the same kind of seed from reliable sources. They get in touch with their county agent to learn the best methods of culture known. The final result is that the entire farm community produces better yields, all branches of farming are improved, prosperity comes to the farmer and is passed down to the retailers and

to the wholesaler, the manufacturer and baker in turn.

This accounts for the keen interest and the giving of prize money, for boys and girls club work. Wonderful support is given to local county contests. T. A. Erickson, state club leader of Minnesota, estimates that the average appropriation of the 80 county fairs in the Gopher state is \$050, a total of \$28,000. In New York state the premiums, prizes and inclentally provided by town and county and haker in turn. dentals provided by town and county fairs, banks granges schools and committees totals \$14,500. In the Lone Star State the total expendi-ture for the work thi year runs over

\$20,000.

P. C. Taff, assistant director of extension in Iowa, reports that \$20,000 is his estimate of the county prizes offered this year. The counties of Oregon put up from \$250 to \$1,000

Work Progressing Because of the ready acceptance and promotion of boys and girls' cub work by the country-at-large, the extension forces of the agricultural colleges are devoting more and tural colleges are devoting more and more time and attention to it. Many of them are working toward the goal of a county club leader in every county so that a larger number of farm hoys and girls may take advan-

tage of the apportunities which the work offers. According to G. L. Noble, secretary of the nullonal committee on boys' and girls' club work, this work is of utmost importance because a boy or girls adopting a modern practice has from 40 to 50 years to use it as ndvocated by the agricultural ndvocated by the agricultural col-leges than are adults. More boys and girls can be reached per agent then can adults. By reaching the boys and girls, the adults are influ-enced at the same time. A dollar expended for boys and girls work

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of products, the actual cost of pro-ing only \$4,500,000. From a national standpoint, the sound business basis upon which club work is operating coupled with the great good it is ac-complishing, portends a speedy permanent growth everywhere,

Walworth Prepares

ary of the Walworth county fair inlary of the Walworth county fair indicates that the 1922 exhibition will be one of the biggest county fairs in the world this year. The fair officials have made arrangements to hold a five day fiar which will begin on Monday morning. Labor day, and extend until Friday night of the week. The five day fair is a new idea to most followers of the county fairs and this first day in Elkhorn will take the form of a field day and many sport-The five day fair is a new idea to most followers of the county fairs and this first day in Elkhorn will take the form of a field day and many sporting events.

The first day will mean the starting of the five big days with a bang caps will present a sight which is engoyen.

The program for Monday will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and will be started off by a baseball game between the city team of Lake, Genera and the city team of Sharon. These two teams are very evenly matched. The second game, which will closely follow the first, will be played between the Bradley Knitting company team of Delavan and the strong city team of Whitewater. There is talk of the rubber game between the two winning teams of the series which will be played on Thursday morning of the fair. The games will be played Walworth Prepares

for a Great Fair

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Stand to see the entire play.

Derby Day Monday

results of the same amount used in adult extension work.

Boys' and girls' club work reaches the masses (there are approximated by 600,000 in the junior clubs this year) and is a feeder for the agricultural high schools and colleges.

If 1921 the boys and girls in the clubs produced over \$7,000,000 worth duction plus the cost of leadership be of products, the actual cost of projection plus the cost of leadership be of products, the actual cost of projection plus the cost of leadership be of products, the actual cost of projection plus the cost of leadership be of products, the actual cost of projection plus the cost of leadership be of products, the actual cost of projection plus the cost of leadership be of products, the actual cost of projection plus the cost of leadership be of products, the actual cost of projection plus the cost of leadership be of products, the actual cost of projection plus the cost of leadership be of products, the actual cost of projection plus the cost of leadership be of products, the actual cost of projection plus the cost of leadership be of products, the actual cost of projection plus the cost of leadership be of products, the actual cost of projection plus the cost of leadership be of products, the actual cost of projection plus the cost of leadership be of products, the actual cost of projection plus the cost of leadership be of products, the actual cost of projection plus the cost of leadership be of products, the actual cost of projection plus the cost of leadership be of products, the actual cost of projection plus the cost of leadership be of products, the actual cost of projection plus the cost of leadership be of products, the actual cost of projection plus the cost of leadership be of products, the actual cost of projection plus the cost of leadership be of products, the actual cost of projection plus the cost of projection plus the cost of leadership be actual cost of projection plus the cost of leadership be actual of the country and the country and the country and the

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Duoss brothers, owning the Emer-

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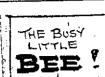
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learned valuable lessons in the care
and feeding of stock, so that today
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VODEEN HOME and direct which was compared to rectangle and content to the Russia. In the ware the proposition of the Marseilles is the greatest flour milling city on the Mediterrymach. Before the war one-fifth of its flour milling city on the Mediterrymach. Socialists are always in the majority. While the Marseilles socialists frequently fly red flags and display sympathy for boshevik Russia. It also had a great squast proposition of the flouring victories, there were many parades in celebration of the fear many parades in celebration of the first plank in the well of the war one fifth of its flour milling city on the Mediterrymach. Socialists went to Russia. It also had a great squasting that the socialists won their usual overwhelming victories, there was considered to the flouring parades in celebration of the first plank in the proposition of the first plank in the proposition of the first plank in the propo whelming victories, the whelming parades in celebration of their successes: Red flags and banners demanding the release of French sailors who are still in prison for refusing to fight the bolshevik at Odessa, were displayed. The mutiny of the French navy at Odessa, when it was ordered to at-

SPORTS

Whitewater Keeps Lead of League, Beats Fort, 5-2

Whitewater held on to the lead in the southern Wisconsin league by defeating Fort Atkinson Sunday by a score of 5 to 2. Kackel pitched in rare form for Whitewater and until the 'ninth when the 'Fort' staged a fulle but lively rally, he was good enough to stop all scoring. The 'Fort' collected only seven hits and Kackel struck out 14, during the game. The climax of the game, was when Fort Atkinson put two on the base circuit and then Kackel set 'them down with two strike outs and retired the side. Whitewater got the jump in the first knocking across four runs and then further protected the bacon

then further protected the bacon with one in the eighth.
Huebe and Jesse pitched for the Fort with Myra catching. O'Neil Fort with Myra catching. O'N was the battery mate of Kackel.

Edgerton Drops to Hebron, 5 to 2

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Edgerton.—Edgerton lost to Hebron in a Southern Wisconsin league game at Hebron, Sunday, 5 to 2. The locals, however, outhit their opponents who were poor on fielding. Edgerton plays Whitewater next Sunday. Box score:

BEAT AFTON, 12-6 (By Gazette Correspondent.)
Orfordville-The Orfordville Tri-

angles defeated. Afton here Sunday, Madison, Saturday. Miss Tena Merrill of Madison returned William Nichol has gone to Lin-

den. Wis., to visit his sister.

Herman Handke of Pringle Bros., is having a two weeks' vacation.

The Misses Helen Balke and Emma Hellar returned Eriday form a ma Hellar returned Briday form a week's visit in Janesville, Stoughton and Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grassman spent the week-end in Richland Center, visiting friends.

Mrs. A. S. Bennett, Brooklyn, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. Stafford.

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12 to 6. McBride pitched and Ons-gard caught for the locals. There was a good crowd. FOOTVILLE BOYS

TRIM MAGNOLIA, 19-5

Footville—The Footville Kids again defeated the Magnolia Kids, 19-5. McCaffrey received good support Footville has won all six games this

Affairs Complicated in Little

Emirate Beyond Jordan 🚋 River. Washington-Where is Transjor-

dania, and what is it?

These questions arise as Transjordania appears more, frequently, in datelines since Great Britain confirmed Emir Abdullah nominal rules of the province.

the province.

"Another name for Transfordania is the Emirate of Kerak, 'says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Goographis Society. "Geographically it is easy to locate—it is an area, almost as large as the state of Maryland, lying betwee nthe River Jordan and the Syrian desert.

Is Political Enigma

"Politically, Transfordania's affeirs have been highly complicated since the armistice. Or the borderland of French and British influence, feeling the native pull of Syria, Medjuz, Pulestine, and Mesopotemia, and now a center of Arabian nationalists.

camel-driver seek the shifting shadows of the scanty shelters.

Remains Changeless

"Transjordania is the land of the impermanent. It thrives on changes which change it not. Citles have which change it not Cities have risen and fallen, highways been la-boriously constructed only to fall in-to disrepair more impassable than the surrounding fields.

"Nomad tents, long since the poetle

symbol of transitory residence, con-tinue to dot the plain while rich ruins crumble away before the cardiess attacks of Arab or Circassian, to whom a beautiful carving is only quarried stene. The theater of Amman, and the Naumachia of Jerash, once the gathering places of multitudes of leisurely folk who boasted in their lessurely folk who boasted in their civilization, are being ruthlessly destroyed by those whose main demand of a dwelling is that it shall outlast its builder's immediate need. Gliead is there, with its oaks. The Hauran with its rich fields of grain, unshaded by a single tree except those few semi-sacred monarchs which shelter the tiny tombs of long-deed saints. There too is the land dead saints. There, too, is the land of the Ammonites, whither David sent Uriah."

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The Daily Gazette

In Edgerton plays Whitewatch next Sunday. Box score:

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Two base hits Whitford (2).

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Trevorrah, Home run—C. Mirachl
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Bennett Takes Consolation Tennis Title of Wisconsin

BENNETT'S STEADY Busy Man's GAME SURPRISE TO

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Town Club. Milwaukee.—George Bennett, Janesville, under graduate tennis champion of the University of Wisconsin, now holds the state consolation tennis title.

Experts began to watch Bennett Friday, when he elliminated. Frank O'Connell, which was one of the biggest surprises of the week's play. Bennett showed wonderful endurance and a smashing attack throughout all his matches.

On Saturday. Bennett's steady game, deteated, Helfaer of Milwaukee for the consolation championship. The scores were 6-2, 6-1.

Bennett was presented with an engraved silver cicarrette case, although he is not a smoker.

The state singles title was taken by Art Hubbell, Chicago, just as predicted. He deteated Joe Thelen of Milwaukee, three sets out of four 6-3, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5.

Flubbell's steady and clock like play was too much for the Cream city boy.

The Ladies singles title, was won by Mrs. Helen Stewart, Chicago, who defeated Mrs. A. Schlesinger, Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-1.

Fast Time Made on Monroe Track; at Madison Next

Monroc.—Fay Matthews. Thomas up, repeated here Saturday what she did at Janesville and took the 2:20 trot on the last day of the Wisconsin Grand circuit here. It took five heats, Jessid Mac and Bing Fast changing places after what they did at the Bower City.

Fayette National took the 2:14 trot in straight heats.

In the free for all, annexed by Main Direct, the time of the first heat was 2:06%. Unofficial clocks caught it at 2:05%.

Most of the horses were moving Monday to Madison where the Wisconsin Grand circuit opens Tuesday. Madison's program is:

Tuesday—2:13 trot, \$500 purse:
2:25 pace, \$400 purse; two year old trot, \$400 purse.

Wednesday—2:13 pace, \$1,000 purse; 2:10 pace, \$500 purse.

Thursday — 2:13 pace, \$1,000 purse; 2:20 pace, \$400 purse; 3 year old trot, \$500 purse.

Friday—2:17 pace, \$1,000 purse; 5:00 purse. Monroc.—Fay Matthews, Thomas

\$500 purse.
Friday—2:17 pace. \$1.000 purse;
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2:25 trot.
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Monroc's Salurday results:

FREE FOR ALL, PURSE \$600.

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Lady May C., b. m., by Mitre
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Fine—2:06¼; 2:09; 2:05½; 2:07.

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Sport Page

Hy FRANK SINGLAIR

HORSESHOE pitching has grown
by such leaps and bounds that a national association is in the offing.
With rules now standardized and a
national tournament last year at Des Moines-this year it comes Aug. 28 to Sept. 1-a movement is on foot to,or ganize the game into a great country wide governing body.

EVERY horseshoe club in the United States is being asked to send a delegate to the national meet. At that time the two competing national organizations will probably be merged. These are the National League of Horse-state. shoe and Quolt pitchers and the National Horseshoe Pitchers' as-sociation.

A TENTATIVE PLAN already has been drawn up. It calls for a board of directors with members from the eastern, southern, central and western parts of the country, each having a division manager. Tournaments would be held in each of these divisions in addition to each state, winding up each year with a national meet.

THERE is something fascinating about the game. Otherwise, we would not see such enthusing as has been displayed in southern Wisconsin this year. The beauty of the game is that it is cheap. A court can be rigged up in no time in almost any back yard. Besides, it can be played at

ONE OBJECTION has been raised and that is the dubbing of the game "barnyard golf." When C. L. Smith gave exhibitions at the Janesvillo fair he protested the use of that term, saying it belittles the sport. The name was applied in the first place as descriptive of its derivation. However, it no longer is played entirely in the barnyard, nor has it any semblance to golf. It is horse shoe pitching.

Johnny Weismueller broke own world's record in 500 meter swim, doing distance in 6:41 2-5.

English women won women's in-ternational track meet with United States second. France third, Czecho-Slovakla fourth, Switzerland fifth.

Walter Evans, former assistant to Eob Zuppke, football coach at Illinols, and former welterweight wrestling champion, engaged as freshmen football coach and boxing and wrestling instructor by University of Colorado. Walter Evans, former assistant to

Diamond Sparkles— New York Americans carried to a 7 to 5 victory over Chicago by Babo Ruth's 25th and over Chicago by Babo Ruth's 25th and 26th homers, ted by a full game the St. Louis Browns, who were idle Sunday - Glants retained three and u half game margin over Cardinals, winning from Cubs. 5 to 4, by virtue of seventh inning batting rally.—Billight runs scored in seventh' and eighth innings enabled Cardinals to beat Quakers 9 to 6.—Cinemati took two games from Brooklyn, winning first 10 to 5, and second 4 to 3, in 210 innings.—Boone, a recruit, outpitched the veteran Walter Johnson and Speaker's thib defeated Washington. 2-to 0 in 12 innings.

Horey wins auto derby at Aurora Hein, rf. Mills, 3b. Hornichle, c. Hornichle, c.

Amateur Athletic union and National Amateur Athletic federation meet in New York Tuesday night to attempt consolidation.

Fifty golfers entered in Western

National tennis meet starts in Bos-

Black Cats Add Another Victory to List, 11-4

Reaching two Rockford pitchers for 13 hits and taking advantage of four errors, the Black Cats added another to their string by defacting the Rock-ford K. P.'s at the Black Cat diamond here Sunday 12 to 4. The visitors got to Pire for only five hits, which they swung into four counters. Rau-bacher featured with a homer. Box

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Local Tennis





Watertown Takes Firm Hold of Jeff Circuit

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Fort Atkinson.—Losing to Water-town here Sunday, 5 to 1, the Fort-team in the Jefferson county loop took a ride downward into third place. Waterloo slipped into second by defeating Johnson Creek, 11 to 2. Lake Mills worked up into fourth place by putting one over on Jefferson, 3 to 6.

Damuth started in the box for the Port but was replaced in the fifth by Franke, who had been held out because of an injury sustained at Edgerton durin the week. He was given ranged support. Casey of the Coslings was not in any too good pitching condition, but he was able to hold the locals down. Score by innings.

Dondig: Cusey and Shuman.

JEFFS SAY RREAKS

WENT, THE WIRONG WAY

[By Guzette Correspondent.]

Jefferson.—The breaks were not
with Jefferson Sunday and they lost
to Lake Mills here. 3 to 0. The Jeffs
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Evansville 9-1

Evensylle (1)
AB R H. PO. A E

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Evensylle...Eight runs in the first inning were enough to give Durand a safe lead and enabled them to defeat Evansylle at Bluff View park, Brodhead, Sunday, 9 to L. Seven errors accounted for the early slugfest of the Illinois team. The box score:

ARROWS BEAT GIANTS

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in A. A. U. Meet

Janesville swimmers made a good showing at the Central A. A. U. meet at Milwaukee. Saturday. In the \$50-yard open, Herman Graesslin, winner of the half mile riyer swim here. finished sixth and Franklyn Fallett came in seventh. Carlos Palmer. Janesville, came in fifth in the 50 yard free for allone second behind the winner. Harold Wilcox was sixth in the 50-yard junior state championship.

Johnny Weismuller took the 150-yard senfor back stroke.

Fairies Divide With Simmons Bed

The Beloit Fairies split with the Simmons Bed company of Konosha over the week-end. The Gateway city boys took the Saturday game at Beloit, 5 to 2, Davenport holding the Simmons to six hits. Simmons came back on Sunday, making five runs and winning in the significant of Saturday's game:

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Players Lose to Watertown

Paddies Lose

When St. Jude's

Hold Them Down

For only the second time of the season's score with the Janesville game. The Paddies dropped to St. Jude's of Beloit at Yost's park Sunday, to the Janesville game. The Paddies dropped to St. Jude's of Beloit at Yost's park Sunday, to a. They faced Stringer, former pitcher of the Beloit Lipman's who defeated the Bigei Caissof Janesville. Jude's of Beloit at Yost's park Sunday, to a. They faced Stringer, former pitcher of the Beloit Lipman's with defeated the Bigei Caissof Janesville, and the Janesville defeated Ted Bolle. Wattertown, in straight sets 6-2: 6-4. Sected, was traight sets 6-2: 6-4. Sected, was ville. Stringer allowed four hits and fanced 22.

Dawson was on the mound for St. Patrick's and despite poor support struck out 15 and held St. Jude's to struck out

the Watertown team of T. Belle and E. Wertheimer. The scores were 7-5; A third match, may be played to decide the championship of the two

Moose Battle to Victory Over Sox

Making three errors in the second frame cost the Red Sox a.7 to 2 defeat at the hands of the Moose at the Fordson lot Sunday afternoon. Berger pitched a fine game, allowing but five hits, and striking out 15. The game was the first of a series of three between the two teams. Box score:

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NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

SUNDAYS RESULTS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York, 7: Chicago, 5.
Cleveland, 2: Washington, 0.
No other games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 5: Chicago, 4.
Cincinnati, 10: Brooklyn, 5.
Cincinnati, 4: Brooklyn, 3.
St. Louis, 2: Philadelphia, 5.
No other games scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 11: Milwaukee, 8.
Louisville, 2-0; Minneapolis; IKansas City, 3-4; Toledo, 1-6.
St. Faul, 4: Indianapolis. 2.
THREE EYES LEAGUE.

AGNAS CITY, 3-4; Toledo, 1-6.
St. Faul. 4; Indianapolis. 2.
THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Moline. 9; Bloomington. 7.
Terre Haute, 8; Danville, 4.
Peoria, 7; Evansville, 1.
Decatur, 7; Evansville, 1.
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York, 12; Chicago, 5.
Cleveland, 2; Washington, 1.
Detroit, 1; Boston, 0.
St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 5.
Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 6.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago, 2; New York, 1.
Cincinnati, 9; Brookiya, 4.
Boston, 4; Pittsburgh, 1.
Pittsburgh, 8; Toston, 2.
Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 7.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
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LAST TIME TONIGHT "In the



